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THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 114 No. 63 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Thursday October 18, 1973 | 14 Pages Today

LOTS OF CONCRETE - Some 10,000 cubic yards of concrete has been used in the expansion of the ingot plant at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, with foundations for four 60 ton metal feeding furnaces poured. The project will let the plnt cast ingot weighing about 40,000 pounds when it goes on stream.

Week's Rain Dumps 5.31 Inches On City

Soggy Central Texans eyed clearing skies Wednesday and hoped for an end to drizzles and downpours that dumped a total of 5.31 inches of rain in Cameron from October 10 through Tuesday.

A total of 2.27 inches fell last Thursday in all-day downpours, and the remainder was falling in steady light rainfall.

Total for the month of October is 6.66 inches.

Some cotton farmers in Milam County have scant hopes for cotton still left in the fields, the grade of the cotton falling with continuous rains. Some fields were partly under water this week.

Bill McCutchen, Milam County Agent, said there is still quite a bit of cotton left in the fields and the grade is beng damaged.

McCutchen said county wheat, of which more was planted this year than in any previous year, got off to a good start with early rains but it is starting to get waterlogged and turn yellow in the fields. He said some sunshine would benefit that crop.

Also turning yellow are small grain crops, which also got off to a good start but are starting to feel the excess rain. However, McCutchen said they are not too badly hurt and will recover with some sunny days.

Another crop feeling the effects of excess moisture is the peanut crop, planted in sandy land around Maysfield, Rockdale and Thorndale, McCutchen said some of the peanuts are sprouting in the fields, and the grade will be reduced if they don't rot off first.

He said the damage was greatest to cotton and peanut crops. Pastures are benefitting from the rain, and promise good growth before cold weather sets in.

OCT.	HI	LO	RAIN
10	89	69	.43
11	83	64	2.27
12	90	65	
13	84	63	.94
14	70	65	.68
15	70	65	.66
16	71	65	.33

Bremond Plans Annual Festival

On the traditional third Sunday in October Bremond's St. Mary's Parish is having its big annual homecoming festival on the church grounds on North Main Street in Bremond.

Generous barbecue meals will be served at noon and at suppertime and all booths and activities will open at mid-day and continue until midnight. Persons interested in large amounts of barbecued meats or Polish sausage can buy these at the pits by the pound.

Open house in the different new church building will take place from noon until six o'clock.

Bremond parishioners are extending a cordial welcome to the general public to come enjoy their annual bazaar this Sunday, October 21.

UF Helps Red Cross Work On Local Level

(Another in a series about United Fund agencies served by the local fund drive. A business and house to house drive will be held here in November.)

The American Red Cross, which is allocated $2075 in the United Fund budget, works on a local level with local money.

Telephone calls and telegrams, most of them contacts made for servicemen and their families, are paid out of local funds, contributed in United Fund drives.

Less than half, or about 46 percent of local funds are sent to the National American Red Cross program. This money is used for disaster relief in instances such as hurricanes, tornadoes, or floods.

A large part of the funds goes to finance the county blood program.

Cost of the vital blood program to the county Red Cross unit is about 12 1/2 cents per capita, based on the census. This amounted to about $1781 during the blood year, July 1 through June 30.

The cost is for collecting and processing blood donated by countians, and for replacing blood used by patients in out-of-region hospitals.

During the last blood year usage in county hospitals totaled 314 units. Out-of-region calls on the blood bank totaled 268 and 25 units were used as blood components, making the whole county total 607 units.

Breakdown of hospital totals shows Newton Memorial using 41 units, St. Edward using 129, and Richards at Rockdale, 144.

The county quota for the year was 802 and the county produced 633 units, which was 79 percent of the quota of 802 units.

The blood program has initiated a new service, one of pickup and delivery of blood to county hospitals. The service is operated weekly, with a refrigerated truck picking up unused blood and carrying it to other hospitals where it will be used.

No blood is wasted: blood which is still on hand past the date for using whole, fresh blood is taken and broken down into blood components for various uses.

Other services extended through the local Red Cross include emergency loans to servicemen who may have to fly home and return to their stations. Most of these loans are paid back, but a few always have to be written off.

114 With F.M.L.

NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS. . . .

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BEN ARNOLD - Anton Reinders.
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OREGON - Samuel Morgan.
CALIFORNIA - Robert L. Lehmann.
COLORADO - Mrs. Don L. Avriett.

City Opens Bids On Two Trucks, Street Signs

The city council led by Mayor Pro Tem Bob Clark went through a short agenda in an hour Tuesday evening, opening bids on two city trucks and some street signs.

Low bid for a truck cab and chassis for the garbage department went to Woodum's and bid for a trash truck went to Hefley Stedman.

Low bidder on the street signs was Sayso Co. of Grand Prairie whose price was $5,894.73. The signs will replace old signs and will be added in places where signs are now missing.

Council authorized the fire department to purchase training manuals and heard a report from volunteer fireman John Schmidt on a fire prevention program given to Cameron schools during Fire Prevention Week.

The council also voted to reduce garbage pickup charges to Style Home Mfg. Co. since the concern is carrying its own trash out to the dump.

Clark mentioned as a matter of information that the city planning commission has appointed a committee to study further extension of the city limits.

Routine bills were paid and department head reports were approved.

Ingot Plant Expansion Moves Along At Alcoa

Expansion and modernization of the ingot plant at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works is moving along on target, with officials optimistic over completing the multi-million dollar project by next April 1.

Tom Hormuth, construction manager of the 14-month job, said pit concrete has been poured and only mechanical and electrical work connected with the casting unit remains.

The project will give Alcoa's Central Texas plant the capability of casting seven 30-foot ingot weighing about 40,000 pounds simultaneously when it goes on stream. Alcoa has only one other jumbo-casting units in its worldwide plant network, that at Tennessee operations.

"About 10,000 cubic yards of concrete has been used in the project thus far," Hormuth said. "Most was used in the south end of the present ingot plant, with the remainder consumed in constructing 26,000 square feet of additional metal storage area north and south of the ingot facility.

"Foundations for four 60-ton metal feeding furnaces for the unit have been poured with completion set in February. Structural steel work used in erecting a new overhead crane bridge and reinforcing present facilities is 90 percent complete."

Hormuth said four contractors are on the site, employing over 100 men Three more contractors will move in over the last six months of the expansion schedule.

The jumbo ingot will be shipped by rail to Alcoa fabricating plants in the Midwest for rolling into a variety of sheet products, including building siding, foil and can -- or container -- stock.

In conjunction with the ingot plant expansion, construction is also underway on a 6,000 square foot process skim building, with completion slated for the first of the year.

Hormuth said other construction activities at the plant should begin soon, explaining they also will be multi-million dollar projects which will be revealed shortly.

Rockdale Works is Alcoa's largest aluminum smelter with 290,000 tons annual capacity. Between Rockdale and the company's Point Comfort Operations smelter, Alcoa produces more of its metal in Texas than in any other state.

3—Car Collision Injures Six Near Temple

A three-car collision Friday night on U. S. Highway 190 about two miles south of Temple resulted in injuries to six persons.

Glenna Ruzicka, 25, of Cameron was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Scott and White Memorial Hospital with head injuries she received when the car she was riding in was in collision with another vehicle that was turning left onto FM 3111 off Highway 190.

Mrs. Ruzkicka's husband, Dennis, 28, driver, and one of her sons, Kevin, 2, were both listed in good condition at the hospital. Another son, Dennis, 4, was treated and released from the hospital.

Mrs. Emma Janicek, of Buckholts, a passenger in another of the vehicles also was listed in good condition at Scott and White.

The driver of the third vehicle, Edward P. Billeck, 74, of Rt. 3, Temple, was taken to Kings Daughters Hospital where he was listed in good condition Friday night.

Highway Patrolman Sam Bartholomew said the Billeck vehicle was turning left on to the farm to market road when it was in collision with the other two vehicles about 6:50 p.m. Friday.

Veterans Day Breakfast Set

Members of Edwin Hardy Post No. 9, American Legion, will hold a Veterans Day Breakfast Monday, October 22 at Simon-George Hall in Cameron.

The Legionaires will start serving at 6 a.m. and keep on until 9 a.m.

Tickets are available from members of the post and will be available at the door.

Antarctica Eyed For Nuclear Waste Dump

WELLINGTON, New Zealand Reuter -- Antarctica, the "virgin continent," could become the world's most dangerously polluted area within the next decade, according to a young New Zealand scientist.

John Darby, 36, believes it is being steadily eyed as a potential dumping ground for the world's nuclear wastes -- at present all in "temporary" storage because no one has thought of a way to get rid of them permanently.

Darby has spent four summer seasons working in Antarctica as a research biologist. He has made a particular study of the nuclear waste problem over the last year, and is concerned at what he sees as a growing feeling that the remote Antarctic offers a tempting solution.

"There is a well-known clause in the Antarctic treaty which forbids the disposal of radioactive waste material on the continent," he said.

"But the fine print contains another clause saying that nuclear wastes can be dumped there if all the signatories agree. It is not unreasonable to suggest that the presence of such a clause indicated that the use of Antarctica as a nuclear waste dumping ground had been considered before the treaty was signed."

The Antarctic treaty, signed by 12 nations in 1959, reserves the area for peaceful purposes and provides for international cooperation in scientific investigation and research.

Darby said there is an estimated 150 million gallons of radioactive waste in the world. "This will probably have expanded by 100 per cent by the year 2000," he said.

"Much of this material will retain its radioactive qualities for 250,000 years, and during this time should not enter the ground, atmosphere or surface waters of the earth."

But he said, American scientists have come up with a plan to melt these toxic products through the polar ice cap.

"It would be like feeding the world a massive dose of poison."

Darby said the proposal was put forward in the January 1973 issue of the American-produced Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"As far back as 1957 a German patent was taken out on a special kind of container.

"The waste would be put into the containers and the heat generated by the radioactive wastes would be enough for them to sink to the bottom of the ice caps.

Noon Lions Set Light Bulb Sale

The Cameron Noon Lions Club will have its annual door to door light bulb sale Tuesday, October 23 from 5 until 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Lions Club Scholarship Fund.

Each sack will contain four 100 watt bulbs and four 60 watt bulbs for $3. The bulbs are long lasting 130 volt. If you will not be home that night you may place your order by calling Bill Kelm at 697-2119 or 697-6655.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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Impecunious Public Men...

Spiro Agnew's "nightmare come true" is the federal proto-type case compelling reform in election financing. And it began in Maryland, the state level.

The Sharpstown debacle convicted a Texas House speaker, turned a governor, lieutenant governor and attorney - general out at the polls and indicted a previous attorney - general. Further, it compelled resignation of a former Texas attorney general from the Nixon administration.

We said one time it would seem Texas' response to the Sharpstown episode would reach across the country. Since that time, Watergate and the Agnew experience have traumatized Washington and the vast hinterland beyond.

Mr. Agnew admits nothing more than following the political pattern in Maryland while county executive and Maryland governor, allegedly receiving payments even after attaining the vice-presidency.

He endorses President Nixon's nomination of Gerald Ford, House minority leader. It would seem Ford's nomination will clear both House and Senate.

He gave his television farewells Monday night in yet another unique episode following his resignation from the vice-presidency. And he talked about election reform as a man who rocketed to national prominence in little more than 10 years from a role as a Baltimore P-TA officer.

Mr. Agnew's story is a touch like Francis Bacon, who was Lord High Chancellor in England, when judges customarily received favors from petitioners in their courts. Bacon fell from equally high order to an early retirement which produced some of the best essays in the English language and his view of America in the "New Atlantis."

Perhaps Mr. Agnew's agility with words will put him to the task of evaluating his experience and rectifying a political system which has destroyed so many impecunious public men.

A Scenic Second...

The Milam County highway supervisor won second place and a check for highway beautification from Lady Bird Johnson the other day. Presentation came at Stonewall and the Lyndon Johnson State Park.

Milam County has no four-lane super highways, but has first-class federal and state highways and a good farm-to-market system which is maintained and built by Texas Highway Dept.

What John W. Parsons has proved to a former first lady, one of whose first loves is scenic beautification, is that Milam County is civilizing ribbons of concrete and macadem with Indian paint brush and blue bonnets. Judges were impressed by Milam roadways, a bit more by those in Jeff Davis County.

A scenic second, we might say.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

CORPORATE FARMING PROTECTS MIDDLEMAN?

Senator J. S. Abourezk (S.D.) ". . . The family farmer is placed in jeopardy by the growth of conglomerate power. It is for that reason that I helped author the **Family Farm Antitrust Act** to protect small family farmers from unfair competition. The story is told in an article by James Hightower . . . "The article was ordered to be printed in the Record. (Excerpts follow):

The sheer market power of the corporate intergrator all combine to force farmers into signing contracts that promise a corporate middleman a certain amount at a given price. Corporations can lock up an entire market. Intergrated farming now accounts for the production of:

- 95 per cent of fresh vegetables
- 85 per cent of citrus fruits.
- 98 per cent of fluid-milk.
- 97 per cent of broilers.

To guage its impact, take a look at Sunday dinner. The turkey is from **Greyhound**, and the ham is from **I.T.T.**; the potatoes by **Boeing** are placed alongside a roast from **John Hancock Mutual Life**; the fresh vegetable salad is from **Tenneco** and the lettuce from **Dow Chemical**; the strawberries are from **Purex**

Del monte accounts for nearly half of all canned peaches. A farmer who does not want to produce peaches on Del Monte's can look forward to a long winter of peach eating. Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods, and Quaker Oats—control 91 percent of the market. The cereals are essentially the same. The only "competition" is in the merchandising — promotional gimmicks we have come to know on supermarket shelves.

As the food economy becomes more concentrated shoppers will have as much control over the price and quality of a tomato as they do over a new Chevrolet.

* * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Elaborate packaging which in many cases costs more than the food packaged, is a middleman expense passed along to the consumer. The suppliers term "ready-mix," TV dinners and sliced bread; built-in maid service, and it's not free.

OUT OF THE WOODS

Dateline Austin

Natural Gas Shortages To Hit Texans This Winter

The chairman of the State Railroad Commission has issued a grim new warning that natural gas shortages will hit Texans hard this winter.

In a speech to Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association at Dallas, Chairman Jim Langdon said:

* Propane already is in short supply due to stockpiling to offset the natural gas shortage.

* As much as 500,000 barrels daily of distillate fuel oil will be needed from November to March.

* If distillage use is as high as predicted in the state, three to five times above normal, shipments to out-of-state consumers may have to be cut 50 per cent.

* Out of state commitments, mandatory federal allocations and other factors may require that Texans share proportionally in shortages.

"This means that Texas might not only be denied access to its total distillate needs, but that access to its normal requirements could be cut," said Langdon. The gasoline supply-demand situation, as well as every other petroleum product, will experience shortages this winter. As in the case of natural gas, a shortage in any type of fuel which results in an unsatisfied demand will exert pressure on available supplies of other fuels, setting up a domino-like effect."

Langdon recommended early construction of off-shore deep-water ports to accommodate super-tankers from foreign countries and stepped-up development of domestic reserves of oil and gas (including shale oil) and increased use of coals.

Meanwhile, only one major customer of Lo-Vaca Gathering Company, Lone Star Gas Company of Dallas, rejected a Railroad Commission temporary rate increase -- to 29.55 cents per 1,000 cubic feet -- on natural gas delivered by the big Houston-based company to its customers around the state.

CUT UNCERTAIN

Credit life insurance rates, which haven't been cut since 1968 in spite of reductions in losses, are going down, but it isn't certain how much.

The subject caused a minor hassel between State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie and Marcom Shockley, Board life insurance division head, at a hearing on credit insurance.

Shockley recommended a 23 per cent cut in single premium reducing term rates and 10 per cent reduction in rates for level-term coverage based on a three-year experience factor.

Christie wanted to figure on the basis of 1972 losses only, which would cut reducing term rates 25.3 per cent and level term rates 18.6 per cent. The chairman later told newsmen Shockley had recommended the larger reduction during Board conferences.

Board statistics point to $15 million to $18 million overcharges annually.

AG OPPINIONS

Atty. Gen. John Will held cities can charge regulatory fees (but not taxes) on coin operated amusement machines for children.

In other opinions, Hill concluded.

* Appeals court judges must be paid at least $1000 a year more than state district judges; and courts of civil appeals judges must get at least $1000 less than State Supreme Court Justices.

* Texas Mass Transportation Commission may accept federal grants when authorized by the legislature or an agency. It may grant financial aid to political subdivisions for planning public mass transportation either out of funds which may be appropriated for that purpose.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

According to an item I read in a newspaper last night a United States Senator -- I forget his name, he'd just been there one term and hadn't had time to get on Face the Nation or Meet the Press -- has announced he won't run for a second term because the job wasn't what he'd expected, too many hide-bound customs, too much power in the hands of people who's there longer than the others.

But what interested me was what he's now going to do. Said he was gting to farm.

I hope he knows what he's doing. You reckon this new job's going to suit him? I mean, will he be happy when he pushes a button and nobody shows up to be told where to plow that day?

You know, there's a difference in looking out the window and seeing it rain when you're in a Senator's office in Washington and contemplating getting wet when you race to your car, and in looking out the window on a farm and seeing it rain when your cotton should have been in two days ago.

On the other hand there may be a real possibility here for the whole nation; I mean, instead of electing a Senator for six years in Washington, elect him for four years there and two on a farm. I don't know what this would do to agriculture, but it certainly couldn't hurt government.

The trouble with a lot of politicians is they get such a firm hold ontheir jobs they can't remember who they're working for. Well, that's not quite right. They know who they're working for, but its not you and me.

I'm not calling any names but I can think of several Senators and Congressmen whom it might do good if they worked on a farm for a while.

I can't think of any farmers who ought to be Senators. Of course there're lots of editors.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Family Lawyer

Booby Trap Against Trespassers

On the outskirts of town stood an old open-air theater, abandoned for years. The owner of the property, resentful of occasional trespassers, decided to get tough. He placed a small bomb under the stage, connecting it to a nearby door.

Sure enough, a few days later a youthful intruder opened the door, set off the bomb, and suffered fatal injuries.

Could the property owner be held legally liable for this tragedy? At a court hearing, he insisted he had the right to safeguard his property against any unlawful intrusion.

However, a court held him responsible for the young man's death.

"It is no defense," said the court, "that (the victim) was a trespasser. While the law authorizes an owner to protect his property by reasonable means, considerations of humanity preclude him from setting traps dangerous to the life and limb of those whose presence may be anticipated, even though they may be trespassers."

On the other hand, less drastic measures against trespassers have usually been upheld. One case involved a barbed-wire fence which a home owner put up to stop pedestrians from taking short cuts across his front lawn. This time, when an injured trespasser claimed damages, the court turned him down. The judge said the wire obstacle, in plain sight, was a reasonable way for the owner to protect his lawn.

Of course, the right to use force is greater when there is menace not only to property but also to people. Accordingly, most courts have sanctioned the use of deadly force, if necessary, against burglars breaking into a home. As one judge put it:

"The idea that a man's house is his castle is not that it is his property. The sense in which the house has a peculiar immunity is that it is sacred for the protection of his person and his family."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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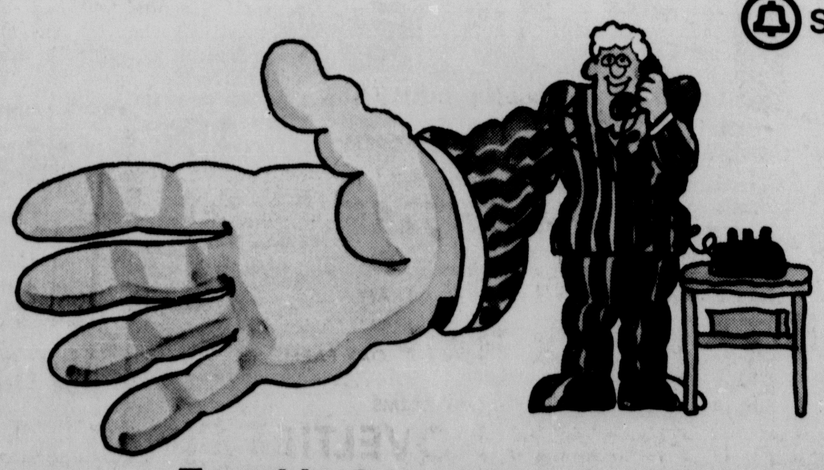
VISIT A FRIEND IN LOS ANGELES THIS WEEKEND. 15 MINUTES FOR $3.05 (plus tax).

If you'd like to visit someone in Los Angeles—but can't go in person—the best route there is Long Distance. The One-Plus way. Just call between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday or 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. With low One-Plus weekend rates, you won't need to leave anything unsaid.

Southwestern Bell



Travel by Long Distance...and stay awhile.

Capitalize on Pork's Big Flavor Dividends For Delicious, Economical Dinner Entrees

Recipes for good money-saving entrees are in brisk demand right now as rising prices make balancing the food budget increasingly difficult. Since often time is also in short supply, cooks cry for easy-to-prepare as well as economical entrees.

Keeping high the standards of good nutrition and appetite appeal further complicate the meal planning challenge.

The perplexed homemaker can look to pork for a helping hand in providing good nutritious meals at modest cost. Many of the wide variety of pork cuts available are economical market selections and many are already partially or fully cooked, thus cutting preparation time.

Don't overlook cuts from the pork shoulder when shopping at the meat counter or you'll be missing some fine possibilities for thrifty and tasty meals. Pork blade steaks, cut from the shoulder, are delicious when broiled, braised or baked.

Other meaty cuts from the shoulder such as Boston shoulder roast, pork cube steaks or cubes for kabobs or braising provide many interesting and appetizing meals at modest price.

All pork cuts are simply packed with potential flavor that stretches to enhance spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, rice and economical vegetables, according to Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock & Meat Board. This adds mileage to the meat dollar.

Economical pork selections that can be cut in cubes, strips or pieces stretch flavor.

Corn Belt Spaghetti

- 2½ pounds pork blade steaks, cut ½ inch thick
- 1 tablespoon lard or drippings
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 package (1½ ounces) spaghetti sauce mix
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 2¼ cups water
- 1 package (7 ounces) spaghetti
- Parmesan cheese, if desired

Cut pork steaks into strips ½ inch wide and 1 to 2 inches long and brown in lard or drippings in large frying-pan over moderate heat 15 to 20 minutes. Remove pork to absorbent paper and add onion and green pepper to pan drippings. Cook until glossy, but not brown. Pour off drippings. Add spaghetti sauce mix, tomato paste and water to vegetables and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add pork strips, cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes. Prepare spaghetti according to package directions and place on hot platter. Pour hot pork mixture over spaghetti.

McLANE'S
—where friendly people help you save!

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

RED & WHITE FOUR 5 LB. Sks. 59c
(LIMIT-1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. TOBACCO PRODUCTS.)

ROUND STEAK $1.49 POUND

RUMP ROAST LB. 1.19

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.09 POUND .....

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 12 OZ. 99¢ 24 OZ. 1.95

RATH'S LUNCH MEAT SALAMI BOLOGNA 12 oz. Pkgs. .. 99c

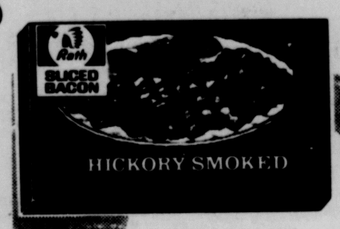
PET EVAP. MILK 4 TALL CANS 88c

Produce Village

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 99c

VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB. ... 29¢

CELERY LARGE STALK 25¢



RATH'S BACON $1.19 POUND .....

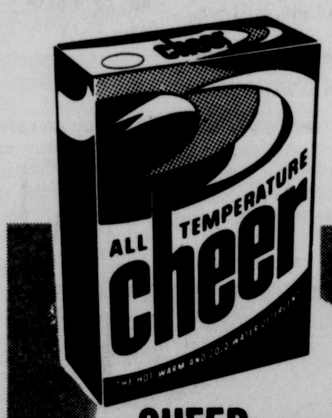
RED & WHITE BREAD Round Top & Sand Slice 1½ Lb. Loaves 38c

BIG RED DRINK
DELAWARE PUNCH
DAD'S ROOT BEER
½ Gal. Jugs ..... "EACH-ONLY" 45c

FRESH CARROTS POUND BAG ..... 2/33¢

YELLOW ONIONS LB. . 15c

FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 29c



CHEER 10¢ OFF LABEL Giant Size 69c

DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS RED & WHITE TINY "FOIL" PEAS 303 CANS "EACH ONLY" 29c

AMIGO BEAN DIP
AMIGO TACO DIP 10 OZ. CANS "EACH ONLY" 33c

Frozen Favorites

RED & WHITE ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. 39c

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 3 PKGS. 2's $1

PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS EACH ONLY 49c
COMBINATION-BEEF ENCHILADO
CHEESE ENCHILADO-MEXICAN

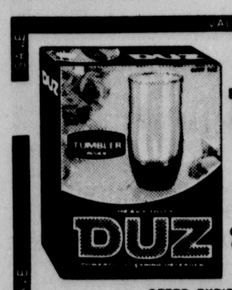
"NEW" Extra Strength RIGHT GUARD Regular $1.75 8 oz. Aero $1.47

TRAC II™ $1.59

TRAC II GILLETTE BLADES 9's

LIQUID JOY 20¢ Off LABEL 32 Oz. SIZE 59c

KLEENEX TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS $1



2 LB. 11 OZ. Giant Size DUZ DETERGENT Only 75c
GOOD ONLY AT STORE NAME WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 90c
OFFER EXPIRES 10/24/73

ELBERTA OUR VALUE PEACHES 2½ CAN 2 FOR 69c

$1.19

Dairy Delights

BISCUITS RANCH OVEN 10 COUNT 10c

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. 39c

ONION DIP KRAFT 8 Oz. 49c

HALF & HALF OAK FARMS PINTS 39c

OAK FARMS FROZEN NOVELTIES LARGE PKG. 49c

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without booklet 99¢
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SUPER DISCOUNT
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SUPER DISCOUNT
RED & WHITE MILK ½ GAL. 29c
without booklet 79¢
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SUPER DISCOUNT
DIET-RITE COLA SUGAR FREE 6 BTL. CTN. + DEP. 9c
without booklet 59¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS when you purchase 10.00 or MORE At McLane Red & White
COUPON GOOD OCT. 18-19-20, 1973.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Rains Increase Prospects For Winter Pastures

By Bill McCutchen

Recent rains have been rough on cotton and peanut grades but they have really brought along winter pastures. Those who got small grains in the ground in September are well on their way to excellent and adequate pasture this winter.

Winter pastures are expensive. When you consider land preparation, seed and fertilization $60 per acre or more can be tied up quickly. This $60 or so can be an excellent investment, however considering the quality, carrying capacity and the expenses of protein and energy from other sources.

These pastures should be made available to stocker calves, replacement heifers or cow-calf units. Dry cows do not need this high quality pasture and grazing dry cows on this kind of pasture is usually unprofitable.

Limiting access to these high quality pastures makes sense also. These winter pastures are very comparable in feed value to 20% range cubes.

Dr. Dennis Herd, Beef Cattle Nutritionist, with the Extension Service had made this comparison:

Winter pasture - 20% Crude Protein; 1270-1370K Cal/lb digestable energy; .2-4% Phosporus; Both are more than adequate in vitamin A.

Range cubes - 20% Crude Protein, 1300-1400 K Cal/lb digestable energy; 45-1.0% Phosporus

A 6000 to 7000 lb. dry matter per acre production would equal 3 tons of range cubes if it could be used strictly as a protein supplement. This is not completely possible, but limiting cattle to a couple of hours per day or to 3 days a week with other dry grass available during these times is practical and profitable. In addition to stretching your winter pastures the problems of nitrate toxicity and grass are lessened when cattle are not confined on winter pasture.

SWC ELECTION

N. N. Newman of Rockdale was re-elected to another 5 year term as Director of Subdivision No. 5 of the Taylor Soil and Water Conservation District No. 513.

The election was held Wednesday, October 10th in the Rockdale High School Vocational Agriculture Building.

The area served by Newman is south of Brushy Creek and Little River including Thorndale, Rockdale, Milano and Gause.

Fuels, Fertilizers May Be Hard To Get In 1974

Farmers may find it just as difficult to obtain fertilizers and fuel during the coming year, according to Dr. Michael Sprott, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The tight supply-demand balance of certain nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers is the result of several factors. First is the release of 62 million acres that were set-aside in 1972.

Another important influence is the strong foreign demand for fertilizer, making export prices much higher than domestic ceiling prices.

Devaluation of the dollar has further aggravated the situation, continues Sprott. Like other items in world trade, fertilizer prices currently may be discounted by as much as 20 percent where the price is quoted in dollars but payment is made in currencies whose values have risen in relation to the dollar.

The shortage of phosphate fertilizers should soon be eased by expansion of phosphoric acid production, but the outlook of nitrogen fertilizers, depends on the availability of natural gas, its feedstock. With each natural gas curtailment faced by the ammonia producers meaning reduced production, the supply of nitrogen fertilizers could fall one million tons short of world demand in 1973-74 says the Texas A&M University System economist.

Farmers experienced a tight fuel situation during spring planting this year and expect a similar situation this fall. Although the diesel supply for fall appears adequate, gasoline stocks are low, notes Sprott.

For next spring, the gasoline and diesel situations appear mildly optimistic. Although farmers will be permitted to plant more acres, more fuel is being imported and allocated to distributors servicing farm accounts.

The big fuel concern is over the short supply of LP gas, says Sprott. A cold, wet fall and a harsh, early winter could keep farmers from obtaining enough propane for crop drying.

The Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, aided by energy staffs in many states, is emphasizing farmers' fuel needs to the department of Interior, where the nation's petroleum fuel policies are made. The policy makers understand the peculiar seasonal needs of farmers and are committed to providing them with sufficient fuel in a timely manner to prevent crop losses, notes Sprott.

Banquet Honors County 4-H'ers

84 Milam County 4-H'ers were honored at the annual Milam County Awards Banquet on October 13 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron. A total of 200 people attended this event. This was the largest 4-H banquet in Milam County history.

Ricky Richter, chairman of the Milam County 4-H Council served as master of ceremonies.

A total of 65 adult leaders were recognized for their outstanding service by Mary Lee Graham of Thorndale and Daniel Richardson of Cameron.

A total of 84 awards were presented by O. B. Harden, County Judge and Chris Laws Vivian Pittman, Rodney Kruse, and Bill McCutchen of the Milam County Extension Staff.

Awards of Appreciation were presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore. Moore is the former Milam County Extension Agnet. Awards of Appreciation also went to Aluminum Company of America, Rockdale Works, Commissioner Gerald Vinton, and Hal Reagan, public relations officer for Alcoa. Rebecca Riola and Donald Fleming of Cameron presented these awards.

The Gold Star awards are presented each year to the outstanding 4-H girl and boy in the county were presented to Rebecca Riola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riola of Cameron and Daniel Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson of Cameron. These two 4-H'ers also received the outstanding 4-H Girl and outstanding 4-H Boy Awards from the Cameron Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber Awards were presented by Ed Laywell, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce. Judge O. B. Harden and the county extension staff presented these awards.

County Extension Agent Bill McCutchen and O. B. Harden presented the Mr. and Miss 4-H Contest Awards. This goes to the club who raised the most money in the annual fund raising activity. The winners this year were Rebecca Riola and Daniel Richardson both from the Cameron 4-H Club.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for the banquet were Leroy Stephens, John Caffey, Robert Riola, David Ehler, Martha Garza, Brian Cobb, Cassandra Marak, Peter Riola, Wynona Scroggins Suzanne Sims, Gary Hollas, Angie Garza, Michele Rodenbeck, Wayne Elley, Deborah Stephens and Christopher Riola. Brenda Westerman and Donna Hause were in charge of registration.

The banquet was sponsored by the Milam County 4-H Council and 4-H Club.

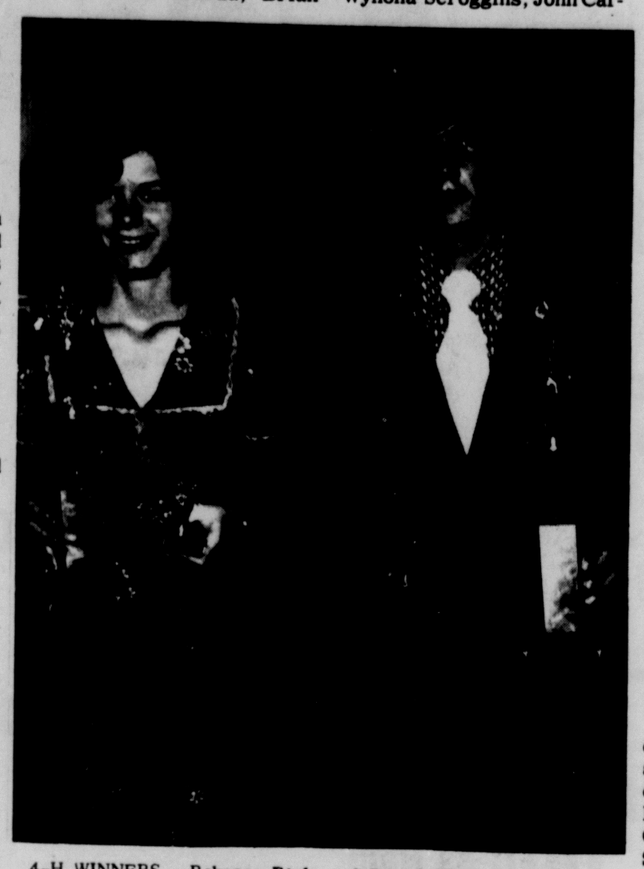
The award winners for the banquet are as follows: Achievement - Debra Fleming and Daniel Richardson; Agriculture - Robert Riola; Beef - Rhonda Scroggins, Wynona Scroggins, John Caffey, and Lisa Rubac; Bread-Donna Hause, Citizenship - Rosemary Ehler; Clothing-Jocelyn Glaser, Leslie Sheguit, Brenda Westerman, Barbara Winkler, Margie Frenzel, Sonia Gadison, Kay wells, Joni Wilkerson, Yvette Wells, Sophia Darden, Renee Sheguit, and Lynne Ann Falke;

Conservation - James Marak and Teddy Westerman; Consumer Education - Donald Fleming; Dairy-Gary Hollas, Brian Cobb; and Linda Lemon; Dog Care and Training - Wayne Elley and Andy Kirk; Dress Revue - Theresa Winkler, Rhonda Biar, Priscilla Lamere, and Mary Lee Graham; Electricity - Suzanne Simms;

Entomology - Peter Riola, Shirley Junek, and Jan Burks Farm Management - David Cobb; Foods and Nutrition-Rosemary Riola, Monica Marak, Leonard Marak, Tina Marak, Cassandra Marak, Martah Garza, and Rebecca Riola; Horse - Margaret Graham, Denise Biehle, Patricia Riehle, and Susan Angell;

Horticulture - Charles Ehler, Darrell Glaser, Dennis Doskocil, Charles Obermiller, Johnny Ray Marak, Raye Nell Obermiller, Beverly Biar, and Nathaniel Whitfield; Home Environment-Angie Garza and Lorna Biar; Leadership - Ricky Richter and Tami Gray; Poultry-Donnie Riola, Deborah Glaser, Lee Ann Doskocil, Alan Meyer, Ronald Cobb, Gerald Cobb, Curtis Wise, Gayla Hause, Patricia Matula, and David Ehler;

Recreation - Michele Rodenbeck, Gayle Patschke, and Lori Gast; Safety - Vanessa Marak, Robert Mueck, Leroy Stephens, and Gene Garza; Santa Fe - Deboarh Stephens; and Swine - Kelly Brown, Daniel Dodd, Christopher Riola, Eddie Dodd, and Thomas Dodd.



4-H WINNERS -- Rebecca Riola and Daniel Richardson were named Gold Star Girl and Boy at the annual 4-H Awards Banquet Saturday night. They also received the Outstanding Boy and Girl award from the Chamber of Commerce and were named Mr. and Miss 4-H.

Cotton Market Report

Cotton harvesting was again delayed by a general heavy rain which moved across the entire area serviced by the Austin Classing Office, reports J. B. Russ, Officer in Charge. According to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, harvesting in the Taylor, Upper Coastal Bend and Winter Garden areas is about 80-85 percent complete, and in the Waco-Temple and Brazos River Bottom areas gathering operations are from 30-40 percent complete.

Quality statistics for the week ending October 12 shows 61 percent of the cotton was classed in the Light Spotted grades, an increase of 9 percentage points over last week. A further breakdown shows grade 42 accounting for 3 percent and grade 52, 26 percent of the cotton classed. Twenty-four percent of the cotton classed was reduced in grade due to bark or grass. The staple lengths showed little change from last week, with staple 32 accounting for the largest percentage at 37 percent.

The micronaire readings remained about the same as the previous week with 84 percent reading in the desirable range of 3.5-5.9 and 13 percent read 5.0 and above.

The Pressley fiber strength tests conducted by the USDA's fiber laboratory at College Station shows 35 percent of the cotton tested had a breaking strength of 80-84,000 pounds per square inch (PSI), 30 percent 85-89,000 PSI, and 12 percent tested 90,000 PSI or higher.

Cotton prices for the past week showed little to no change with prices ranging from 54.00 to 70.00 cents.

Miss Falke Addresses FB

Lynn Falke of Thorndale, one of the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar students, was guest speaker at the Milam County Farm Bureau board of directors meeting held October 4.

Earnest Dodd reported on the meeting for cotton producers held in Waco. He will be chairman of the cotton program for Milam County for the Farm Bureau.

Reeves Brown reported on the Constitution Revision Committe meeting in Austin.

Horse Judging School At A&M

A Horse Judging School at Texas A&M University Oct. 19-21 is expected to attract more than 500 horsemen from throughout the state.

Headquarters for the school will be the Ramada Inn in College Station, according to B. F. Yeates, horse specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The school will begin with a barbecue and orientation at 6 p.m. Oct 19 in the Animal Science Pavilion on the A&M campus.

Break Through In Grazing

F. T. Pittman, Soil Conservationist, Cameron said the most dramatic break through in grazing management in the past decade is occurring now. In the past two years over fifty planned grazing systems covering over twenty three thousand acres have been initiated in the seven county area surrounding Temple.

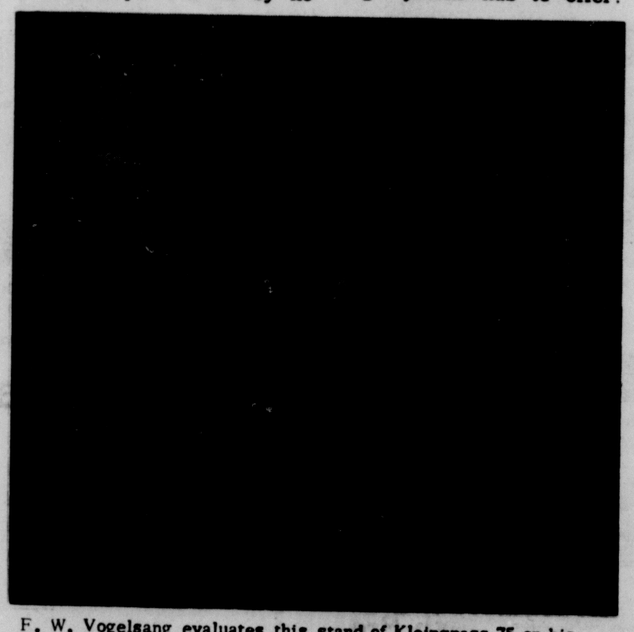
Pittman indicated the short duration grazing system, known also as the high intensity-low frequency system, is the most popular and best all around grazing system.

The principle behind the short duration system is very old. It goes back to the days of the buffalo when thousands of these animals roamed the Great Plains grasslands each year. They usually grazed everything to the ground. When the grass became scarce, they moved to greener pastures. Seldom did they return until the vegetation had received six or more months rest.

Under this type of natural management, grazing lands flourished and the delicate balance of nature was maintained.

Many land users in this area are now duplicating this natural system of grazing management and these people have found the short duration system to be the most productive and responsive grazing system they have ever used.

This system is by no means exploratory or unproven, but is a well proven way of growing and grazing large amounts of high quality forage on whatever the amount of rainfall received. Pittman emphasized that while the short duration system was the trend, land users should not overlook the benefits a conventional grazing system has to offer.



F. W. Vogelsang evaluates this stand of Kleingrass 75 on his farm near Cameron. The grass was planted in March with a grass seed attachment on a grain drill. He applied a 40-100-40 fertilizer before planting time. Spring rains and a good weed control produced an excellent stand of grass.

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

What Goes Up Comes Down . . . Sheep, Lamb Feeding Continue Decline . . . Red Meat Production Dips.

While much notice was given when farm prices were advancing to new record levels, very little has been said regarding recent farm price declines. Agricultural producers are well aware of price declines during the past few weeks.

Cattle prices, for example, have decreased in price 30 per cent during the past several weeks (the same is true for hogs). The price decline is the biggest since 1950.

It shows again that the law of supply and demand does work in agriculture. As more livestock went to market, the price declined and these downward dips to producers hopefully will result in lower prices for the consumer. Livestock prices--as is the case with all agricultural commodities--will continue to go up and then down. Prices to farmers do in fact fluctuate widely on the short range as well as the long haul. Meanwhile, production costs of farmers remain fairly static and in fact continue to increase in price even though the price that farmers receive for their food and fiber gyrate constantly.

This is one of the lessons in agricultural economics that the general public knows very little about, yet it is basic to farming and ranching.

Texas' farm prices as of Sept. 15 are down two per cent below the previous month.

Beef cattle at $47.80 per hundred pounds are down $8.50 from a month ago.

Hogs at $41.80 were $14 below last month. Other meat and poultry prices were also below month ago levels. Sheep at $15, for example, was down $4.40 per hundredweight from a month ago; lambs were down $3.90. Broilers were off two cents from last month, and turkeys declined four cents per pound. Egg prices dropped six cents per dozen from a month ago.

Crops showed some price increases, the first in some time. Cotton was up nine cents from a month ago but is still more than 20 cents under parity. Grain sorghum was up 28 cents from a month ago. Wheat was up 23 cents per bushel.

DRYLOT sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 107,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of Sept. 1, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

This is nine per cent below the number on feed a month earlier and 10 per cent below the number on feed Oct. 1 of a year ago.

Current intentions to market are: October 47,000; November 33,000, and December 27,000.

Placements during September totaled 34,000 head with a total of 10 feeders reporting 1,000 or more head on feed as of Oct. 1. Marketings during September totaled 50,000 head.

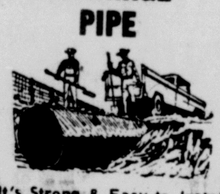
COMMERCIAL slaughter of red meats in Texas is reported to be down three per cent during August and 14 per cent below a year ago.

Cattle slaughtered totaled 290,000 head, which is 8,000 below the number slaughtered a month prior and 42,000 under a year ago.

Hog slaughter is 50,000 less than a year ago. The eight-month cumulative hog kill this year totals 1,068,000.

Calves killed during August was 3,900 above last month but 1,500 less than a year ago.

CORRUGATED STEEL DRAINAGE PIPE



It's Strong & Easy to Install. Uses include road culverts, ditch crossovers, stock water supply lines, and driveways. Durable zinc-coated corrugated steel pipe is available in diameters 6 to 120 inches. Shipment can be made 1 to 3 days notice.

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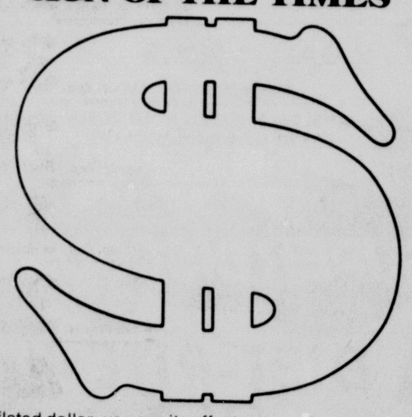

The inflated dollar: *you* see its effect on your food prices, your housing prices and most other things . . . just as Texas Power & Light sees it on the cost of everything necessary to produce and supply your electricity.

FUEL COSTS MORE
To produce electric power, TP&L generating plants must use fuel—and fuel costs more today than ever before. Since 1952, the price of natural gas, the principal fuel used by TP&L, has risen more than 500%. The Company's 1972 fuel bill was more than $40 million, 30% higher than in 1971. These trends have continued during 1973.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS MORE
To counter uncertain supplies and rising costs of natural gas and fuel oil, TP&L must build new generating plants which will use more readily available fuels such as lignite and nuclear materials. Ironically, these plants cost far more to build than gas or oil-fueled plants. A lignite-fueled plant costs more than twice as much per kilowatt as a gas-fueled plant and the cost of a nuclear plant is still higher.

FINANCING COSTS MORE
Just as most people borrow money to build their homes, TP&L borrows money to construct its power plants and other facilities. The interest rates the Company must pay on borrowed money are much higher than a few years ago, adding further to the costs of providing electric service.

You and all TP&L customers expect an adequate and reliable supply of electric power and we're constantly working to meet this responsibility. However, because of the squeeze of rising costs, it is inevitable that electric rates must be increased in the future.

Although your cost of electric service will be greater in the years ahead, electricity will still be one of the biggest bargains in your budget.

TPL

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

ATTENTION:

ALL FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

Now is the time to let your voice be heard. Our annual county meeting will be held at the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron, October 18, at 6:30 P.M. Covered Dish Supper. Drawing will be held for door prizes - Safemark Products. We ask all members to attend and speak up for the issues which so vitally affect us all in our farming and ranching operations and for the good of our county.

SEE YOU OCTOBER 18!

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Richard Ben Carlow
Annette Stokes Donnelly
Gregory Brooks Davis
Debra Denise Cates
James Marvin Meissner
Brenda Sue Barrett
Oliver Charles Young
Georgia Ruth Jones

DEEDS

Arnold Mason, et ux, to the city of Rockdale for $10 and other consideration - Lots 1 thru 15, Blk F, Milam Oaks addition to Rockdale.

Ada Belt Kirby to Alla Rae Belt Bullion for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league grant.

Hettie Belt Stewart to Alla Rae Belt Bullion for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league grant.

Larry Pyeatt, et ux, to Charles Roepke, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 7 and 8, Blk 13, F. M. Praesel subdivision.

Edwin N. Sandidge, et ux, to Fred Johnson, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 2, Blk A of Parkview subdivision to the city of Rockdale.

Conrad Frerer to Robert Davis Jr., for $10 etc - all of lots 11 through 15, Blk 10 of West Cameron addition of Cameron.

W. T. Pearson Jr. to James D. Dunn, et ux, for $10 etc - Lott 22, Blk 2, Revised Dyer addition to the city of Rockdale.

Walker Jerald Scott, et ux, to James D. Scott, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. B. Harvey grant.

Collier Perry to Perry Orville Harris for $10 etc - Lot 1, Blk A, Sec 3, Linwood Acres subdivision.

Emma Algerine Barr to Cenobio Ortiz Leon, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Aycock addition to city of Cameron.

Chester H. Beard, et ux, to Lee H. Alford, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. Harrison survey.

David C. Gann Jr., et ux, to Eugene Guy Merrell, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 10 and 20, Blk 44, West Cameron addition to city of Cameron.

Virgil G. Money, et ux, to Marion H. Collins, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena grant.

Mary Jo Belt Heitman to Alla Rae Belt Buillion for $10 etc parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league grant.

Clora Edna Alair to Richard O. Wells, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 2, Blk 121, Cameron Place addition to city of Rockdale.

S/W Land Inc. to William G. Flock for $10 etc - the south one-half of tract 111 of Lin Luce Ranches, section 3.

M&C Construction Co. to Sharon Giesenschlag for $10 etc - Lots 9 and 10, Blk 14, Green Addition to city of Cameron.

Gaylor J. McCoy, et ux, to Walter Burnett, et ux, for $10 etc - part of Lot 2 in the John House addition to city of Cameron.

NEW CARS

Thomasine Cardenas
Chev. 2 Dr.
Charles V. Riola
Chev. Pickup
Edwin Zgabay
Olds 4 Dr.
Mark R. Dodson
Chev. 4 Dr.
Sunny Harrison Lewis
Ford Pinto St. Wgn.
Jose Inez Lopez
Ford Ranchero
R. K. Burnett
Ford Ranchero
R. K. Burnett
Ford Sta. Wgn.
Joe B. Farrar
Ford Econoline Van
Doyle McCoy
Ford Truck
Frank De Stefano
Ford 4 Dr.
Jerry Neelon
Ford 2 Dr.
J. Calvin Loper
Ford Pickup
Joe Marek
Chev. Pikcup
Ernest Faykus
Chev. Pickup
Clarence Davis
Chev. Cpe.
Chev. Cpe.
Charles M. Pratt
Chev. Pickup
Nelson Davis
Chev. Pickup
Rodney A. Barker
Chev. Pickup
Texas Power & Light Co.
Ford Pickup
Sarah H. Ellis
Mercury 2 Dr.
Toni F. Lesovsky
Ford Pickup
W. C. Wallace
Ford 4 Dr.

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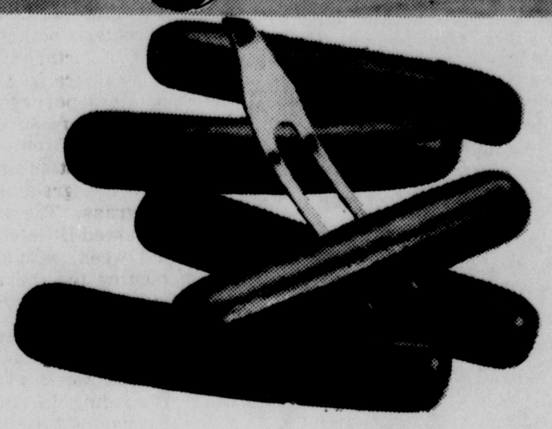

Safeway Wieners Plump and Tender! Ready to Eat! 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless —Lb. $1.05

Fresh Pork Chops Family Pack —Lb. 94¢

Lean Ground Beef Freshly Ground! —Lb. $1.09

All Beef Sausage Safeway. (2-Lb. Pkg. $1.09) —1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

For Variety and Quality Meats . . . Always Shop Safeway!

Armour Hot Dogs Armour Star 12-oz. Pkg. 85¢
All Beef Wieners Safeway. Mild! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Armour 1877 Ham Boneless ★Half or ★Whole Water Added —Lb. $1.75
Armour 1877 Ham Quarters. Boneless. Water Added —Lb. $1.59
Boneless Roast ★Pikes Peak or ★Bottom Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.49
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.98
New York Steak Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $2.49
Boneless Ham Armour 1877. ★Slices or ★Center Cut Chunk. Water Added —Lb. $1.89
Safeway Bacon Sliced. No. 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.18

Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced ★All Beef Bologna ★Cooked Salami 6-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer. All Meat 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Braunschweiger Safeway. Smoked. By the Piece —Lb. 89¢
Stick Salami Safeway. By the Piece —Lb. $1.19
Pork Spareribs Fresh. 1½ to 3-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 94¢
Fresh Pork Roast Boston Butt. Semi-Boneless —Lb. 95¢
Fresh Pork Steak Lean. From Boston Butt —Lb. $1.05
Rath Bacon Hickory Smoked 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.25
Armour Bacon Armour Star. MiraCure 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.25

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'
FRESH FRYERS Finest Quality. Ready to Cook! Whole —Lb. 45¢

Leg Quarters Fresh. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 55¢
Breast Quarters Fresh. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 59¢
Pinwheel Pack ★4 Thighs ★4 Drumsticks. From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 85¢
Split Breasts With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 95¢
Chipped Meats Safeway. Sliced. 6 Varieties 3-oz. Pkg. 45¢

Check These Dairy Values!

Potato Salad Lucerne. Delicious. *Special!* —16-oz. Ctn. 48¢
Lucerne Yogurt Creamy 8-oz. Ctn. 27¢
Corn Tortillas Lucerne. 12-Count 7-oz. Pkg. 16¢

Fruit Cocktail Libby. Family Favorite. *Safeway Special!* 17-oz. Can 25¢

White Bread Mrs. Wright's. ★Sandwich or ★Regular. *Safeway Special!* 24-oz. Loaf 29¢

Margarine Sunnybank. *Safeway Special!* 16-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Chunk Tuna Van Camp. *Safeway Big Buy!* 6.5-oz. Can 39¢

Check These Bakery Values!

French Bread Skylark. Foil Wrap. —16-oz. Loaf 39¢
Burger Buns or ★Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 8-Ct. Pkg. 31¢
Chocolate Donuts Mrs. Wright's 10-oz. Box 46¢

Safeway Big Buys!

Potato Chips Party Pride. Twin Pack —9.5-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Canned Pop Snowy Peak. Refreshing! —12-oz. Can 8¢
Tomato Soup Campbell's —10.75-oz. Can 13¢
Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers. —16-oz. Box 29¢
Ranch Style Beans Great with Chili! —15-oz. Can 18¢
Corn Chips Party Pride. —11-oz. Pkg. 39¢
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Artichokes California. Large Size —Each 35¢
Cauliflower Large White Heads —Each 59¢
Acorn Squash Tasty! —Lb. 25¢
Green Onions Long White Shank! —Bunch 15¢
Fresh Carrots Safeway. Vitamin Rich! 1-Lb. Cello 19¢
Candy Apple Kits Snack Treat! 6-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Cranberries Ocean Spray. Peak of Harvest! 1-Lb. Bag 39¢
Mincemeat Borden's. Condensed 9-oz. Pkg. 47¢
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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kornegay of Gause announce the coming marriage of their daighter Jo Ann to William Robert Pilkey. The wedding will be at 7 p.m. November 10 at the Gause Apostolic Church.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Joyce Lowery, bride elect of Dearl Crawford was honored with a miscelleanous shower Thursday night at the George Richards home in Rogers.

Hostess for the occasion were Mrs. Shirley Waits, Mrs. Rosetta Petty, Mrs. Irene Kostroun, Mrs. Gladys Richards and Mrs. La Nelle Richards.

Mrs. Eddie Henderson registered the guests.

The brides chosen colors of red and white were used in floral arrangements throughout the house, and on the serving table, the table was centered with a cart cake, table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. J. C. Lowry, mother of the bride to be, Mrs. Wayne Crawford mother of the prospective groom, and Mrs. F. J. Kirksey of Troy, grandmother of the prospective groom.

The couple plan a December wedding in Rogers.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. Grady Coker and Mrs. Joe Scarcella announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Debby Ann to Bud Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Strong of Iredell. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Yoe High School. Mr. Strong is a graduate of San Marcos High School and is employed at the Clifton Cattle Company. A November 16 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church, Cameron.

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Saint Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron was the setting Saturday afternoon for the double-ring ceremony uniting Miss Linda Maire Hollas and Patrick Blinka.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollas of Cameron and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blinka of Rockdale.

Baskets of white gladiolus adorned the altar where wedding vows were read by the Rev. John T. Geiser. Wedding music was provided by Ladis Marek, organist, and Mrs. Tommy Corley, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie and Venise lace. The gown featured an empire bodice with bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt, accented in tiny seed pearls. A chapel-length train of satin and lace adjoined the waist by small pearls. She wore a tiered veil of French illusion attached to a caplet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor, Miss Lynne Litzman, wore a royal blue crepe gown. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Blinka, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Margaret Zajicek and Miss Judy Hollas, cousins of the bride, and Miss Paula Fleming. They wore powder blue gowns trimmed with pearl braid. They carried bouquets of blue and white carnations.

Billy Martin, of Temple, served as best man. Groomsmen were Lawrence Blinka, brother of the groom, David Hollas, brother of the bride, Paul Sutter of Temple and Paul Blinka of Clute. Ushers were Dennis Hollas and Stanley Blinka.

Candlelighters were Ricky Hollas and Gary Mitchan.

Mrs. Mike Vargeson, of Temple, registered guests at the reception in the parish hall following the ceremony.

Blue and white roses complimented the three-tiered wedding cake, the top tier adorned with white doves, was made by Mrs. George Hollas, aunt of the bride.

The traditional cake was served from a table skirted with blue silk and white net. The brides colors were carried out with an arrangement of blue and white carnations. Fruit punch was served from a crystal bowls.

House party members were Miss Pat Hollas, Mrs. Norman Trubee, Miss Veronica Tepera, Miss Marilyn Willie, Mrs. George Hollas, Mrs. Forrest Sapp, Mrs. Anton Hanel, Mrs. James Kleypas, Mrs. Douglas Beck, Mrs. Eugene Smitherman, Mrs. Porter Young, Mrs. Albert Michalka and Mrs. Billy Scarborough. Rice bags were distributed by Miss Julie Smitherman and Debbie Sapp.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Yoe High School and was formerly employed in Cameron.

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Rockdale High School. He attended Temple Junior College and is presently employed in Hurst.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a beige knit dress trimmed with brown braid and wore brown accessories.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Euless.

MRS. PATRICK DAVID BLINKA

Pre-Nuptial Party Fetes Miss Hanel

The Cameron Community Center was the setting Sunday afternoon for a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Phyllis Hanel, bride elect of Mr. Donald Shuffield.

The bride-elects chosen colors of brown and gold were carried out throughout the decorating scheme. The refreshment table was covered with a tan and brown lace cloth centered with an arrangement of gold and brown leaves. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Guests were registered by Miss Cindy Mitchan, Misses Mary Hanel, Karen Kamenicky, and Kathy Matula helped with gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Crook, Mrs. Charles Hundle, Mrs. Ladis Marek, Jr., Mrs. Gene Mitchan, Mrs. Frank Kamenicky, Mrs. H. J. Litzman, Jr., Mrs. Paul Sheguit, and Mrs. Herman Hanel.

Miss Hanel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanel and Mr. Shuffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shuffield, Jr., will be married November 17 in St. Monica Catholic Church.

Halloween Theme For Organ Club

Decorations followed a Halloween theme when Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson hosted the Heart of Texas Organ Club in the Western Room of the Texas Restaurant.

New officers were installed by John Kuhlmann of Holland. They are Tommy Thompson, president; Miss Gloria Ribbeck of Temple, vice president; Mrs. Thompson, secretary; and Mrs. R. L. Honeycutt of Temple, treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon Baskin presented the program which included Mrs. Ruby Gray of Holland, Mrs. Teen Gibson of Temple, Buck Walker of Belton, Mrs. Honeycutt, Mrs. E. S. Wolf of Temple, Perry Holder, Mrs. Thompson and Max McClaren, all on organ.

Donnie White of Cameron and Carl Blaylock of Temple presented vocal solos.

Guests were Mrs. Thersa Thompson and Gus Elry of Cameron and Mrs. T. A. Dyer of Lawton, Okla.

New members are Mrs. E. J. Cobb, Mrs. Sybil Cloudt Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiess and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope, all of Temple.

Civic Theatre To Stage Mystery

"The Mousetrap" - Agatha Christie's successful mystery melodrama opens Friday, October 19, at the Temple Civic Theatre for performances October 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27th in Marshall Hall of the Cultural Activities Center at 318 West Avenue G. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Upon Queen Mary's special request, Mrs. Christie first wrote the script as a radio play to pay tribute to the Queen on her 80th birthday. "The Mousetrap" scored a record breaking run and is still playing today in London.

Tickets are on sale from 9 to noon and from 2 until 7 p.m. on weekdays and on performance evenings from 10 to 8:15 p.m.

Ben Arnold Church To Host Meeting

The Women of the United Church of Christ of Ben Arnold will host the Fall meeting of the Women's Division of the North Texas Association on Wednesday, October 24, from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. A large attendance is expected of women and ministers, coming from the Ft. Worth-Dallas area and the Waco area, reporesenting sixteen United Church of Christ Churches.

Dr. Michael Gass, Medical Missionary from Africa will be the guest speaker. Dr. Gass, representing the United Church of Christ, is on the staff of the Evangelical Presbyterian Hospital, Adidome, Ghana. Dr. and Mrs. Gass and children are living at New Braunfels during their furlough.

Also participating will be the Rev. Mr. James Tomasek Jr., Austin, who is the Conference Minister of the South Central Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Clifford Wierth is the Minister of the United Church at Ben Arnold. Mrs. Wierth is President of the North Texas Association Women's Division.

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Living Bible Gets Catholic Approval

The Living Bible, America's current bestseller, is now to be released in a Catholic edition. The announcement was made public this week by Father Albert J. Nevins, Editor-in-chief and Director of Publishing of Our Sunday Visitor.

The imprimatur was given to the Catholic edition by the Most Reverend Leo A. Pursley, D.D., Ordinary of the Diocese of Fort Wayne South Bend.

The Living Bible was proclaimed as America's #1 non-fiction bestseller in 1972 , and is selling substantially faster this year than last, according to Tyndale House and Doubleday, the Living Bible's major publishers.

Eight million copies are now in print after two years. More than a million of these were used by Billy Graham in connection with his national television programs.

Our Sunday Visitor is currently co-publisher with Tyndale House on the Catholic edition of The Way, a paperback youth edition of The Living Bible.

Experts believe the phenomenal sales of The Living Bible are due to its unique accuracy and readability.

Father Keith Clark, O.F.M. Cap. in his preface to the new Catholic edition states, "Most readers of the Bible who choose this translation will be looking for spirit and life from the Word of God. We rejoice in our chance to encourage and help those who approach the Scriptures for this reason. We caution those who wish to engage in theological disputes not to use this volume. But we gladly join in cooperation with all those whose sincere interest is to make the World of God available in a truly American style."

Obituaries

Small

Wallace Jack Small, 44, of Cameron, died Sunday morning in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Monica Catholic Church, the Rev. Pete McCabe officiating. Burial was in St. Monica Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Monday at Green Funeral Home.

Mr. Small was a resident of Milam County. He was formerly employed by the State Highway Department and worked with the Farmers Insurance Agency. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pat Small of Cameron; three sons, Steven Small, Derek Small and Christopher Small all of Cameron; a daughter Cheryl Small of Cameron; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Small of Cameron; two sisters, Mrs. David Dees and Mrs. Robert Dowley, both of Houston.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society in Cameron.

Baskin

Mrs. Howard Baskin, 88, a long time Cameron resident, died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Cameron, the Rev. Perry Richardson and the Rev. Billy Triggs officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Baskin was born in Round Rock. She was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Surviving are a son, William H. Baskin of Kingsville; a daughter, Mrs. Dinks DeWitt of Houston; a brother, A. J. Triggs of Tyler; three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Green Funeral Home was in charge.

Antique Show Set At Temple

TEMPLE

Temple, deep in the heart of Texas, will host the last Antique Show and Market in the 1973 benefit series for Cerebral Palsy the last week end in October, according to Miss Margaret Webster of Texas.

The Fall and Christmas Show and Market will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 26, 27, 28 in the National Guard Armory featuring 28 antiques dealers from all parts of Texas, and from several other states. Mayor Jamie Clements of Temple will officiate at the ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the show to the public at 10 a.m. on Friday; and the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days.

The event will be the first of its kind in Temple in several years, and the net proceeds from booth rentals and door receipts will go to the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Texas, Inc. Much of the funds from UCP contributions and collections in Central Texas are used in providing the services of the Bell County Rehabilitation Center (in Temple) for cerebral palsied children and adults in the Temple and Bell County area.

Designed with the early Christmas shopped in mind, the antiques market will be a potpourri of fine antiques and collectables. Most anything, in many price ranges will be available to the patient browser.

TNHA Plans Workshop In Amarillo

The Texas Nursing Home Association (TNHA) presents "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Your Geriatic Patients but Were Afraid to Ask" in a continuing education workshop to be held in Amarillo at the Villa Inn Motor Hotel, October 19 - 21, 1973.

TNHA is the largest nursing home association in the United States representing over 45,000 licensed beds in Texas. As the professional association of most of the licensed nursing homes in Texas and one of the affiliate leaders within the national American Nursing Home Association, its membership represents both privately owned and non-profit long term care facilities.

TNHA is dedicated to the continuing improvement of quality health care for the aged, the handicapped and the ill who are recipients of nursing home care. This workship offers twelve hours of educational credit. Each special session will be superviced by the University of Texas at Austin, Division of Extension, Distributive Education Department.

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ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor - Glenn Connell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

Gause Methodist Church
Pastor - Jim Ross
Worship Service 9 a.m.

Apostolic Church
Pastor - Walter Bollinger
Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Morely, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers - Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Things aren't going TOO well

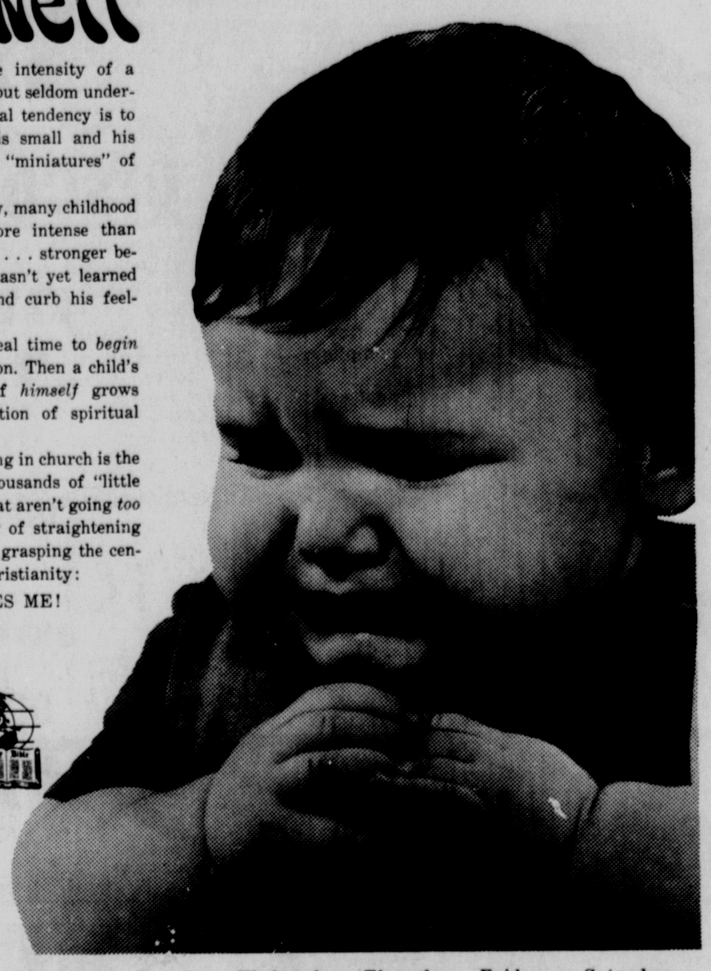
Adults see the intensity of a child's emotion—but seldom understand. Our natural tendency is to assume a child is small and his feelings are just "miniatures" of our own.

To the contrary, many childhood emotions are more intense than anything we feel . . . stronger because the child hasn't yet learned to understand and curb his feelings.

This is the ideal time to *begin* religious education. Then a child's understanding of *himself* grows with his perception of spiritual values.

Sunday morning in church is the high point in thousands of "little lives." Things that aren't going *too* well have a way of straightening out when you're grasping the central truth of Christianity:

JESUS LOVES ME!
This I know!



Sunday Revelation 7:1-8, 14:1-5
Monday I Corinthians 11:23-32
Tuesday Philippians 1:21-30
Wednesday II Timothy 1:1-14
Thursday II Timothy 4:1-8
Friday Acts 20:24-32
Saturday II Corinthians 5:1-8 Revelation 14:13

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The Citizens National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.
Officers and Staff

TP&L Faces Shortage If Gas Case Is Lost

Texas Power and Light Company and two other electric companies will be hard-pressed to supply electricity to four million people in 99 counties this winter if they lose a pending natural gas case, the Texas Railroad Commission was informed today.

J. F. Skelton, president of Texas Power and Light Company, said that, "more than one-third of all Texas residents could face power curtailments this winter if the Texas Railroad Commission confiscates gas owned by the TU System and awards it to the cities of Austin and San Antonio, The Lower Colorado River Authority and The University of Texas."

The TU System is composed of TP&L, Dallas Power and Light Company and Texas Electric Service Company. These three firms supply electric power to more than 323 municipalities in 99 counties in North, East, Central and West Texas. Included are such cities as Waco, Tyler, Sherman, Lufkin, Temple and Brownwood.

"Over the past 20 years, Texas Power & Light and the other TU Companies have spent many millions of dollars to insure an adequate fuel supply for our power plant needs", Skelton explained. "This winter, The TU System is vitally dependent on gas supplies it owns in West Texas," he continued. "Without the availability of this fuel, our capacity to produce electric power could be seriously impaired."

The dispute involves a motion filed before the Railroad Commission by the cities of Austin, San Antonio, The Lower Colorado River Authority and The University of Texas System.

In their motion, the applicants allege that beginning November 1, LO-VACA Gathering Company, a commercial seller of natural gas, will begin "diverting" gas from them to the TU System. The motion asks that the Railroad Commission halt this action.

TP&L and the other companies, however, contend in their countermotion filed Monday with the Railroad Commission that it owns the gas in question and that neither LO-VACA or any LO-VACA'S customers have any legal right to the fuel.

In 1970, Texas Utilities Fuel Company (TUFCO), a subsidiary of TU, entered into an agreement with LO-VACA in which TUFCO would pay 60% of the costs involved in the construction of a 395-mile gas pipeline from Pecos County to the Dallas-Fort Worth area. TUFCO'S financial participation in the project amounted to more than $42 million. By this transaction, TUFCO acquired title and ownership to the West Texas gas which would be transported through the pipeline. Construction of the pipeline was completed in 1971.

In the agreement with LO-VACA, TUFCO permitted "spot" sales of limited quantities of TUFCO's West Texas gas until it was needed by DP&L, TESCO and TP&L. On November 1, the TUFCO gas will be needed by the TU System and will no longer be available to LO-VACA or any of LO-VACA's customers.

The cities of Austin and San Antonio, The Lower Colorado River Authority and The University of Texas, as customers of LO-VACA, have appealed to the Railroad Commission to prevent TUFCO from taking its fuel.

In their countermotion TP&L and the other companies stated, "The Applicants seek the aid of this commission to confiscate and divert to their own use the gas which is indeed the property of TUFCO, the result of which would be to jeopardize the health and welfare of the residential and business community of North, Central, East and West Texas which represents more than one-third of the people of Texas."

"We have gone to great lengths to prepare for the electric needs of our customers," Skelton said. "We have accurately forecast these needs and have diligently prepared for them. Apparently, the other parties involved have not."

In the countermotion, TP&L and the other companies ask that the Railroad Commission deny the Applicant's motion. This denial would prevent LO-VACA from taking TUFCO's gas.

The countermotion futher states that "The (Railroad) Commission does not have the legal authority to apportion the West Texas gas among LO-VACA'S customers since there can be no apportionment of gas which LO-VACA does not own."

As an alternative measure, the countermotion asks for oral arguments before the three commissioners.

Skelton said he expected the Railroad Commission to begin hearing on the matter within two weeks.

School Budget Problems Surveyed

AUSTIN

Forty-four percent of the local school district officials responding to a recent survey indicated they had to increase local school taxes this year to balance their budgets.

Seventy-five percent of the respondents said they will have to raise local taxes in 1974-75 just of keep school programs at their present level.

The Texas State Teachers Association sent a questionnaire on school finance to city and county superintendents in all 1,145 districts in the state, and got answers from 725 of them.

Twenty-nine percent of the respondents said they had to curtail some of their instructional programs this year, and 55 percent foresee program cutbacks in 1974--75.

L. P. Sturgeon, TSTA executive secretary, said the survey results show that many Texas school systems are in bad financial trouble already, and the situations looks worse for next year if something is not done to get more state aid to the local schools.

Sturgeon said that nearly half of the 725 superintendents responding reported increases in local taxes this year -- ranging from 1 to 114 percent over their 1972-73 levels.

Other findings of the survey:

-- More than half the respondents said they are using reserve funds to meet 1973-74 budgets; two-thirds will do so next year; and

--Thirty-two percent of the respondents indicated they had to cut back this year on the number of faculty members employed, and 68 percent said such cutbacks would be required in 1974-75.

-- Forty-two percent of the respondents predicted they would have to reduce local supplements of state aid for teacher salaries in 1974-75.

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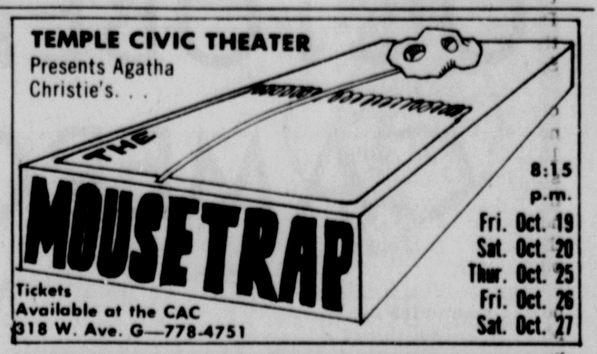

8:15 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 19
Sat. Oct. 20
Thur. Oct. 25
Fri. Oct. 26
Sat. Oct. 27

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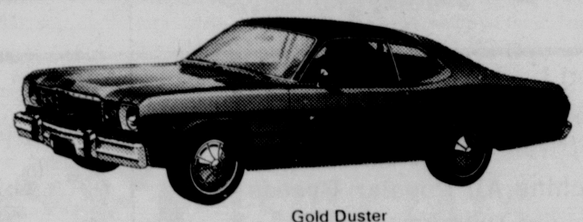

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DODGE'S EXCLUSIVE Club Cab is available with four-wheel drive for 1974. Compared to the standard pickup, the Club Cab has 34 cubic feet of additional space with optional jump seats behind the driver's seat.

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YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER.
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CAMERON YOEMEN
VS
GATESVILLE HORNETS
HORNET FIELD
GATESVILLE, TEXAS

YOE HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

YOEMEN 26 - DUCKS 6
YOEMEN 14 TIGERS 0
YOEMEN 14 - TROJANS 14
YOEMEN 14 - COUGARS 8
YOEMEN 0 - EAGLES 7
Homecoming Game

* YOEMEN 13 - BADGERS 7
* OCT. 19 YOE VS. GATESVILLE (T)
* OCT. 26 YOE VS. COP. COVE (H)
NOV. 2 YOE VS. GEO'TOWN (H)
NOV. 9 YOE VS. BELTON (T)
* District Games

The Cameron Herald — COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM — A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1909 — 109 EAST FIRST STREET CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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7-11 ALLIED STORES
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THE TEXAN
Open 24 Hrs. Daily Buffet
Try Us For Real Good Food
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SANDERS EXXON STATION and SANDERS BAIT HOUSE
Iced Down Beer To Go
Live Bait Self-Service
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Cameron

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE SEASON LONG YOEMEN SUPPORTERS

HIGHWAY WINNER - John Parsons, Milam County highway maintenance supervisor, is shown with Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson as she presents a check for $500 to him as runnerup in her highway beautification contest. The award was presented recently at ceremonies at LBJ Park.

COUNTY NEWS

From Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Everyone is invited to a bridal shower honoring Miss Joan Kornegay bride-elect of Mr. Bob Pilkey, on Thursday night, October 25 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church Annex.

Mrs. Roger Kingsley visited in Cleveland this past week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rutherford.

Mrs. Ora Todd is a patient in St. Luke Hospital in houston where she had major surgery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass went to Lexington last Monday night where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa and Carmen. They went especially at this time to help Dwayne celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland of Humble visited during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Visitors with Mrs. Lola Williams this past week included her sister Mrs. Clara Ashley of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of near Rogers, Mrs. Flonnie Mae Woods of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer of Dallas, Mrs. Velma Moseley of Cameron, Mrs. Gordon of Kilgore, Mrs. Beulah Fay Williams and Miss Katherine Williams of Hearne and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Matthews of Hearne. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams of Midland were expected to arrive Saturday for several days visit. He is recovering nicely from a recent heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl spent the weekend before last in Dallas with Miss Sandra Slay.

From San Gabriel

Mrs. Walter McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beason and children visited in Chester over the week end. They went to be with their grandfather, Mr. J. W. Wylie who is gravely ill. Mrs. Dan Beason has been with her father all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heine Dannie and Dana were recent visitors in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Limmer, Cindy and Andy of Pasadena were recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Limmer, also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Limmer, Bobby and Billie of Pasadena.

Mrs. Emily Linke is still improving daily at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tomerlin at Minverva. She is now using a walker and hopes to be home soon.

Lynette Terry of Sam Houston, Ron Doughty and Clayton Terry of Ft. Hood were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Emroy Leschter of Hutto were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfeldt.

Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr . and Mrs. W. McDaniel were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Michael, Robby, Calvin and Shelton of Round Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leggette and Neschelle of Austin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine and Edgar McDanile visited her sister, Mrs. Earl Potter and Mr. Potter Saturday night.

Mr. James Terry visited Dr. and Mrs. Buell Karnes in Rockdale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillon spent a week at Pearland and Galveston fishing with them were Mr. and Mrs. Rainey. They reported a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rim Stewart were dinner guests of their daughter Mrs. Bobby Evans Chandler and Travis .

ANTIQUE STYLE
HANGING
FILE

Decorative
Useful
For Home or Office
Olive Green Finish Metal
90 cents
Cameron Herald
Office Supplies

RETIRING - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lamere were honored by county employees Friday on their last day as managers of the Milam County Surplus Commodity office. A confectionary train with silver dollar wheels and box cars filled with coins was a farewell gift from co-workers. The Lamere have managed the surplus commodity program here for the past 17 years. Beginning November 1 the program will convert to a food stamp plan administered by the welfare department.

Schuhsler Named Home Service Dir.

Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler has been appointed Home Service director for the Milam County Home Management Service, a division of Central Texas Council of Governments.

Mrs. Schuhsler attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Home Management Service of Coryell County October 10 at the CTC Student Center. Killeen and the Pre-Application Conference for Central Texas Council of Governments in Belton on October 11.

Coryell County Home Management Service is now helping elderly citizens in their homes through home-manager aides. "Looking to the future," Mrs. Schuhsler said, "it is hoped a similar service may be offered to elderly citizens in Milam County and planning is now underway."

Your Serviceman-

LARRY SIMANK

GERMANY

Lary M. Simank, 24, son of Peter E. Simank of Thorndale, was promoted to army master sergeant in Kaiseralautern, Germany.

Sgt. Simank is custodian of the noncommissioned officers dining facilities with headquarters, support district Rheinland Pfalz, in Kaiserslautern.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Rusk Price of Waco spent the week end with Mrs. Willie Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sensel visited Mrs. Gussie Schultz of Cameron Saturday.

The 42 Club met in the home of Mrs. Mary Boyd of Cameron, Wednesday. Those attending from out here were Mrs. Elvia Harwell Mrs. Hope Jamison, Mrs. Coy Shuffield and Mrs. Bill Thweatt.

The Coy Shuffields have gone to Albuquerque, New Mexico on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackmon of Point Enterprise spent Saturday night with Mr. Milton and Buster Weems.

Mrs. Neida Clark of Temple visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Mrs. Willie Phipps Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parcus and little daughter of Illinois visited Mr. and Mrs. Todd Parcus last week.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Mrs. Willie Phipps and Mrs. Dell Henderson went the the Senior Citizens day at the Community Center Tuesday A program on how to prepare and buy food for the elderly and a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by a great many.

Rev. Eddie Fugate, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison Jr. and family of Angleton and Miss Louise Jamison were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hellen Jamison.

Mrs. Mildred Martin Mrs. Robert Glenn and Mrs. Rex Jones visited Miss Susie Atkinson Friday evening.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

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SPECIALS

JIM BEAM Reg.10.95	½ GAL.	10.49
SMIRNOFF VODKA	½ GAL.	9.95
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SCOTCH JOHNNY WALKER RED LABEL	½ GAL.	14.95

"JUG" WINE BY MOGEN DAVID APPLE OR STRAWBERRY 88¢

ASK US ABOUT SPECIAL CASE PRICES.

HILL & HILL	5ths	3.85
ECHO SPRINGS	5ths	3.95
JAMES E. PEPPER	Qt.	4.95
WINDSOR CANADIAN	5ths	4.49

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On Highway 36

STEP RIGHT UP AND SAVE

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MOBLLE HOMES

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List Price 12,550.00
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2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
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Sale Price 7,795.00
1,700.00
SAVING ON THIS ONE

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2 BR. 1 BATH
List Price 6,839.00
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YOU SAVE 1,344.00
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3 BEDROOM 2 BATHS
List Price 9,495.00
Sale Price 7,990.00
YOU SAVE 1,505.00
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Yoemen To Invade Hornet Territory Friday

The Cameron Yoemen, after defeating the Lampasas Badgers 13-7 last week in the district opener, will be battling the Gatesville Hornets this week in an attempt to capture their second district victory. Both teams have a 1-0 district record. Cameron by defeating Lampasas and Gatesville by defeating Copperas Cove 48-8.

The Yoemen are full of determination and inspired by a last minute victory over Lampasas are ready to meet the strong and explosive Gatesville team.

Gatesville exploded last week against Copperas Cove for 262 yards rushing and 216 yards passing. Sparking the Hornet offense were end Tommy Davidson with 10 passes for 190 yards and quarterback Johnny Gann completing 13-18 passes.

The Cameron coaching staff and players are aware of the strength of Gatesville, but the Yoemen hosting a powerful running attack and a strong defense do have the ability to crush all Gatesville hopes of victory.

Ed Cauley, Cameron head coach said, "Gatesville is a fine football team. They are a large, physical and explosive team and they have the finest balanced attack that we've seen all year."

The Yoemen will start Mike White and Ronnie Bennett at the ends, Mike Mueck and Joe Smitherman at tackles and Jim Delony and Ricky Sapp at guards. Brian Cobb will again play at the center position.

George Whiteside will be joined by Jafus White, Lorenzo Majors and Gene Kopriva in the offensive backfield.

On defense the Yoemen will start Donald Fleming and Ricky Williams at ends. Line backers will be Bruce Zarosky, Ronnie Bennett, Ernie De LaRosa and Paul Vaculin. The defensive backfield will consist of Lorenzo Majors, Willie Bell, and Jafus White and David Wilson will be splitting the safety responsibilities. Mueck and Daniel Richardson will be at guards.

In other action the JV and Freshmen will play Gatesville in Cameron and the 7th and 8th grade will play in Gatesville.

Game times for both will be 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Bowling News

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team standings - Johnson Cleaners 14,6; Hefley Ins. Agency 13,7; Irenes Embroidery 13,7; McLanes Red and White 11,9; Cameron Motors 11,9; Citizens National Bank 10,10; Mortons 4,16; Eplen Furniture 4,16.

Hefley Ins. Agency 2389 series, 818 game, Gloria Neeley 517 series, 200 game. Irenes 2450, 826, Carol Albright 494, Pat Short 182.

Johnson Cleaners 2311, 797, Flet Preslar 441 and 154. McLanes 2293, 788, Dorothy Richardson 460, 167.

Mortons 2212, 753, Milady Hollas 455 and 163. Citizens National Bank 2235, 768, Ruby Condray 418, 163.

Cameron Motors 2376, 857 Mary Jo Woods 509, 201. Eplen Furniture 2277, 814, Maxine Fail 406, Lucille Huntsman 150.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings - Schiguts 11 1/2, 4 1/2, Ben Milam Savings and Loan 11, 5; Cameron Equipment Co. 10, 6; Culpeppers 9 1/2, 6 1/2; Woodums 8,8; Polks Trucking service 7,9; Barringtons 5,11; Ballews Hardware 2,14.

Individual high game and high series:

Ben Milam, Inez Bittle and Betty Angell 170 and Frances Dodson 445. Schiguts Mary Jo Woods 162 and 455.

Polks, Agnes Rice 172 and 420. Ballews Denice Martin 121 and Margarett Hirt 335.

Barringtons Uala Rasco 151 and 413. Woodums Jean Proctor 155 and 426. Culpeppers Dorothy Glaser 171 and Carroll Vybiral 420. Cam. Equip. Kay Moraw 168 and 451.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings - Rockdale Electronics 18,6; First National Bank 17,7; Yoakum Housemoving 14,10; Alienes Gift Shop 13,11; Steelworkers 12,12; Camp Insurance 10,14; Gaither Motor Co. 8, 16; Coca Cola 4,20.

Team high game and high series:

Steelworkers Geneva Paceley 179 and 512. Alienes Gift Shop Joyce Floyd 152 and 405. Rockdale Electronics Lynda Kesner 162, Oleta Shafer 412.

Yoakums Housemoving Emelia Holder 176 and 488, Camp Insurance Margaret Brogger 185 and 453. Gaither Motor Co. Betty Backhaus 225 and 568. Coca Cola Henrietta Tucker 179 and 443. First National Bank Lou McCall 181 and 530.

Football Predictions

Game	Johnnie Barrett	James Hudson	Bertie Shumate	Max Shumate	L. W. Stroup Jr.	Cecil Widner	Winner
Cameron at Gatesville	Cameron	Cameron	Cameron	Cameron	Cameron	Gatesville	Cameron
Belton at Lampasas	Belton	Belton	Belton	Belton	Belton	Belton	Belton
Copperas Cove at Lockhart	Copperas Cove	Copperas Cove	Copperas Cove	Copperas Cove	Copperas Cove	Copperas Cove	Copperas Cove
Del Valle at Taylor	Taylor	Taylor	Taylor	Taylor	Taylor	Taylor	Taylor
Georgetown at Rockdale	Rockdale	Georgetown	Rockdale	Rockdale	Rockdale	Rockdale	Rockdale
Rogers at Manor	Rogers	Rogers	Rogers	Rogers	Rogers	Rogers	Rogers
Buckholts at Jonesboro	Buckholts	Buckholts	Buckholts	Buckholts	Buckholts	Buckholts	Buckholts
Milano at Jarrell	Jarrell	Jarrell	Jarrell	Jarrell	Jarrell	Jarrell	Jarrell
Predictors' Records	Right 38 Wrong 18	Right 44 Wrong 12	Right 42 Wrong 14	Right 44 Wrong 12	Right 39 Wrong 17	Right 41 Wrong 15	

TMA Outlines Hunter Safety

Aspecial note to the thousands of hunters taking to the fields and woods this fall in search of game --

Before you pull the trigger, know what you are firing at.

Sporting arms -- from a single-shot .22 calibre rifle to a heavy big game weapon to a fast-shooting automatic scatter gun -- are designed to kill birds and animals. They also can easily kill humans.

The Texas Medical Association reminds that nearly every year several hunters return from fall outings via hearse.

The wise Texas hunter will be wearing a "hunter orange" vest or, at the very least, a cap made in this glowing bright fluorescent color. The color sends a glowing signal to other hunters, but goes unnoticed by colorblind game such as white-tail deer, which will only be alarmed when it distinguishes motion, sound, or scent.

Never cross over or through a fence or climb a tree with a loaded gun. It might fall and discharge. Unload first and reload after crossing or climbing. Don't shoot at a hard, flat surface Ricochetting bullets can carry long distances with killing power.

Even a small bore rifle has considerable range. Know where your bullet will stop before pulling the trigger.

Keep guns away from children. Never leave a weapon unattended without unloading it. Store guns and ammunition beyond reach of youngsters, preferably under lock and key. Never place loaded guns in your car or pick-up truck.

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you stumble. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot. Always be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions. A barrel clogged with mud or snow may burst.

Guns and alcohol don't mix. If you like a nip around camp, wait until you're through hunting for the day and all weapons are unloaded and cased.

Season Standings

DISTRICT 12-AAAA

NORTH ZONE

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opps
Cameron	1	0	0	13	7
Gatesville	1	0	0	48	8
Belton	0	0	0	0	0
Lampasas	0	1	0	8	48

SOUTH ZONE

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opps
Taylor	1	0	0	14	12
Rockdale	1	0	0	22	0
Del Valle	0	0	0	0	0
Georgetown	0	1	0	12	14
Lockhart	0	1	0	0	22

District 21-AA

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opps
Rosebud Lott	1	0	0	35	0
Mart	1	0	0	27	0
Groesbeck	0	0	0	0	0
Madisonville	0	1	0	0	27
Teague	0	1	0	0	35
Centerville	0	1	0	13	25

District 28-2

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opps
Granger	2	0	0	61	20
Manor	2	0	0	42	0
Bartlett	1	1	0	22	27
Pflugerville	0	1	0	14	27
Thorndale	0	2	0	12	34
Thrall	0	2	0	6	48

THE CARR RATINGS

BY: DON CARR

TOP TWENTY TEAMS - OCTOBER 14, 1973:

1 - ALABAMA	- 115.8	11 - HOUSTON	- 106.4
2 - OHIO STATE	- 115.2	12 - ARIZONA STATE	- 105.8
3 - OKLAHOMA	- 115.0	13 - L. S. U.	- 105.5
4 - NEBRASKA	- 111.7	14 - MISSOURI	- 105.0
5 - MICHIGAN	- 111.3	15 - KANSAS	- 104.9
6 - SO. CALIFORNIA	- 111.1	16 - COLORADO	- 103.6
7 - PENN STATE	- 108.7	17 - TULANE	- 102.9
8 - U. C. L. A.	- 107.3	18 - MIAMI-FLORIDA	- 102.6
9 - NOTRE DAME	- 107.1	19 - TEXAS	- 102.5
10 - TENNESSEE	- 106.5	20 - TEXAS TECH	- 102.2

COLLEGE DIVISION TOP TWENTY TEAMS - OCTOBER 14, 1973:

1 - WESTERN KENTUCKY	- 91.6	11 - TROY STATE	- 80.6
2 - TENNESSEE STATE	- 89.0	12 - EMPORIA STATE	- 80.5
3 - DELAWARE	- 88.7	13 - LAS VEGAS	- 80.0
4 - GRAMBLING	- 86.2	14 - EASTERN MICHIGAN	- 79.3
5 - BOISE	- 86.0	15 - ABILENE CHRISTIAN	- 78.8
6 - SOUTH DAKOTA	- 85.1	16 - JACKSON STATE	- 77.8
7 - LOUISIANA TECH	- 83.7	17 - WITTENBERG	- 77.3
8 - NO. DAKOTA STATE	- 82.1	18 - HOWARD PAYNE	- 77.1
9 - CALIFORNIA-S.L.O.	- 80.9	19 - MONTANA STATE	- 76.7
10 - ELON	- 80.8	20 - CENTRAL MICHIGAN	- 76.6

MAJOR COLLEGE GAMES - WEEK OF OCTOBER 21, 1973

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
AIR FORCE	1	NAVY	PURDUE	10	NORTHWESTERN
ALABAMA	10	TENNESSEE	SAN DIEGO STATE	14	PACIFIC
ARIZONA STATE	28	BRIGHAM YOUNG	SOUTH CAROLINA	17	OHIO U.
ARKANSAS ST.	10	XAVIER	SO. CALIFORNIA	35	OREGON
AUBURN	3	GEORGIA TECH	S. M. U.	7	RICE
BOSTON COLLEGE	17	PITTSBURGH	SO. MISSISSIPPI	3	ARLINGTON
CINCINNATI	14	WICHITA	STANFORD	1	WASHINGTON
COLGATE	1	PRINCETON	TEMPLE	28	BOSTON U.
CORNELL-N.Y.	7	HARVARD	TEXAS	7	ARKANSAS
DARTMOUTH	10	BROWN	T. C. U.	1	TEXAS A & M
DELAWARE	7	RUTGERS	TEXAS TECH	1	ARIZONA
DUKE	7	CLEMSON	TOLEDO	14	DAYTON
EAST CAROLINA	14	CITADEL	TULANE	21	NORTH CAROLINA
FLORIDA	1	MISSISSIPPI	TULSA	7	NEW MEXICO ST.
FURMAN	17	V. M. I.	U. C. L. A.	14	WASHINGTON ST.
GEORGIA	14	VANDERBILT	UTAH	14	SAN JOSE STATE
KANSAS STATE	3	IOWA STATE	UTAH STATE	7	WEST TEXAS ST.
KENT STATE	10	E. MICHIGAN	VIRGINIA TECH	10	VIRGINIA
LAMAR	7	S. W. LOUISIANA	WEBER STATE	1	IDAHO
* LONG BEACH ST.	21	FRESNO STATE	WEST VIRGINIA	3	RICHMOND
L. S. U.	10	KENTUCKY	W. MICHIGAN	28	MARSHALL
MARYLAND	17	WAKE FOREST	WM. & MARY	48	DAVIDSON
MEMPHIS STATE	7	FLORIDA STATE	WYOMING	17	COLORADO STATE
* MIAMI-FLORIDA	3	HOUSTON	YALE	1	COLUMBIA
MIAMI-OHIO	3	BOWLING GREEN	* DENOTES FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES:		
MICHIGAN	21	WISCONSIN	PRO FOOTBALL OF 10-21-73:		
MICHIGAN STATE	7	ILLINOIS	CHICAGO	17	NEW ENGLAND
MINNESOTA	3	IOWA	CLEVELAND	17	HOUSTON
MISSISSIPPI ST.	3	LOUISVILLE	DALLAS	17	N. Y. GIANTS
MISSOURI	3	OKLAHOMA STATE	DETROIT	21	BALTIMORE
NEBRASKA	10	KANSAS	KANSAS CITY	3	CINCINNATI
NEW MEXICO	35	EL PASO	LOS ANGELES	7	GREEN BAY
NO. TEXAS ST.	7	DRAKE	MIAMI	21	BUFFALO
NORTHERN ILL.	3	BALL STATE	MINNESOTA	21	PHILADELPHIA
NOTRE DAME	28	ARMY	PITTSBURGH	17	N. Y. JETS
OHIO STATE	21	INDIANA	SAN DIEGO	3	ATLANTA
OKLAHOMA	10	COLORADO	SAN FRANCISCO	21	NEW ORLEANS
OREGON STATE	1	CALIFORNIA	WASHINGTON	24	ST. LOUIS
* PENNSYLVANIA	1	LEHIGH	PRO FOOTBALL OF 10-22-73:		
PENN STATE	28	SYRACUSE	OAKLAND	3	DENVER

OTHER COLLEGE GAMES - WEEK OF OCTOBER 21, 1973:

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
AB. CHRISTIAN	14	SUL ROSS	LOUISIANA TECH	7	N. W. LOUISIANA
CENT. OKLAHOMA	1	E. NEW MEXICO	NEWBERRY	28	ST. LEO
E. TENNESSEE	7	MURRAY	ST. NORBERT	10	OSHKOSH
EAST TEXAS	14	S. F. AUSTIN	ST. OLAF	10	CARLETON
HANOVER	14	CENTRE	S. W. TEXAS	14	SAM HOUSTON
HARDING	10	SAMFORD	TAYLOR	7	ANDERSON
HARTFORD	21	NEWARK RUTGERS	TENNESSEE ST.	24	FLORIDA A & M
HOWARD PAYNE	24	TARLETON	VA. UNION	14	NORFOLF STATE
ILLINOIS STATE	17	E. ILLINOIS	WAGNER	7	ALBRIGHT
ILL. WESLEYAN	14	NORTH CENTRAL	WASH. & LEE	10	W. MARYLAND
IND. CENTAL	24	EARLHAM	WAYNE-MICH.	10	HOFSTRA
INDIANA STATE	10	BUTLER	WAYNE-NEB.	7	KEARNEY
JACKSON STATE	1	GRAMBLING	WAYNESBURG	10	WEST VA. WESLY.
J. C. SMITH	17	SHAW	WESLEYAN	3	WORCESTER POLY
JOHN CARROLL	14	CARNEGIS MELLON	W. KENTUCKY	10	E. KENTUCKY
JUNIATA	28	LYCOMING	WHITEWATER	10	RIVER FALLS
KENTUCKY STATE	3	SO. CAROLINA ST.	WHITWORTH	24	WHITMAN
KENYON	21	OBERLIN	WIDENER	9	FRAN. & MARSH.
LAKE FOREST	14	N. E. ILLINOIS	WILLIAM PENN	17	WARTBURG
LAKELAND	14	MILTON	WILLIAMS	10	BOWDOIN

SEASONS RECORD: HIT-925 MISSED-250 TIES-32 PCT-787

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NOTE:

SO FAR THIS YEAR, WE HAVE DISAGREED WITH OUR TWO MAIN COMPETITORS ON A TOTAL OF 150 GAMES, NOT COUNTING TIES. OUT OF THESE, WE HAVE HIT 89 AND THEY HIT 61... IN PRO FOOTBALL, WE HAVE DISAGREED ON 18 GAMES, WE HIT 12 AND THEY HIT 6..... WHEN YOU CONSIDER THAT THE DISAGREED GAMES WERE THE TOUGHEST GAMES TO PICK THEN THIS IS A RATHER REMARKABLE RECORD FOR THE CARR RATINGS.

Sports -Murray- Go-Round

By Tom Murray

Politics, the Washington or Austin type, should be kept out of Athletics.

Sports are great in this country because they give us poor blokes something to get all steamed up about with full understanding they do not represent life or death. Perhaps a good facsimile. But, hardly the real thing.

And, more than ever, we need that sweet escape into innocence.

That's why the new breed of sports writer, the guy who brings along his easy reference to social justice, Watergate, or Spiro T. Agnew's problems, is a threat to your enjoyment. If you want to read that venom tell your editor to put that guy on the Editorial page.

Most of us don't.

Some of those Long-haired, Hippie-Type Cats have even inspired some old goat sports writers to turn out that garbage.

One well-known writer, who sould hardly be called Long-haired, or Hippie either, constantly refers snidely to President Nixon, Watergate and now Agnew. Just last week he poked at Agnew for accepting favors.

On the sports page?

Of course, as in other things he writes, this Big Timer was being absurdly Two-faced. He wrote a long, bitter feature, not long ago, criticizing certain SWC Coaches because the Free Food and Liquor they served him at their Post-game Press Parties did not suit his expensively discerning palate or senses.

If one could store all the free groceries, liquor, athletic tickets, free plane rides, gifts, and such, this character has accepted since he first pounded that typewriter, Agnew's favors might not be so out of sight.

QUICKIES

Make no mistake, Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles, whose teams meet Saturday at Fayetteville, are the SWC's two Big Names. But, check the record and you'll find they are not that close. UT's Royal decisively leads his old Golfing Buddy in all the meaningful statistics... SMU's Dave Smith is one of the most refreshing salesmen college football ever had. The kind you's want your son to play for. Listen to him sometime. The Houston Touchdown Clubbers gave him a resounding standing ovation . . . Aggies are finally popping their buttons about Superback Bubba Bean. Folks in Kirbyville say he isn't even warmed up yet . . . When is Don Meredith going to stock to TV commenting and leaving coaching of the Dallas Cowboys to Tom Landry? Meredith said flatly, on the Dallas-Washington telecast he thought Craig Morton should be quarterbacking instead of Roger Staubach. Of course, Dallas, was leading, 7-0, at the time. Staubach was in, and the game seemed relatively safe. Then Roger gets hurt, Morton comes in and throws one of his Mad-dog passes and Dandy's man sinks Dallas. Again.

Speedway Cancels Annual Texas 500

Texas World Speedway president, Dan Holloway, Sr., has announced that the 4th Annual Texas 500 NASCAR stock car race has been cancelled. The race was scheduled for Sunday, November 18th.

Holloway said his decision to cancel the annual 500 miler is due to the conflict with other Fall sports events and because of the possibility of inclement weather during late November.

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Sears
Order $50 or more from Sears Christmas Wish Book and get a $5 Discount
Just go down your Christmas list and then through the Wish Book and your shopping's done! And if your order totals $50 or more, you get a $5 discount! To make it even easier, ask about Sears convenient credit plans. Christmas shopping's so easy when you do it the Sears Christmas Wish Book way. Call Sears Telephone Shopping Service today!
Early Shopper's $5 discount offer on orders of $50 or more ends October 31, 1973 . . . so hurry!
Sears Telephone Shopping Service 697-6561
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Sears
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YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST
... purchases life insurance for you to suit your individual requirements.
Discuss your coverage with a competent representative, Jim Camp or Rod Prinz, to guarantee that those you care for will be protected by the best insurance available.
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Rod Prinz
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18	1.26	1.08
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20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks -- $2.25
Display ads per column inch $1.35
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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

New Improved "Zippies", the great iron pill now with Vitamin C.
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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Charles Camp 512 863-3255
Giles Summerlin 512 898-2012
Phone after 6:00 P. M.

Entertainment

BUCKHOLTS S.P.J.S.T. HALL
Saturday, Oct. 20th
NO DANCE

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
SATURDAY, OCT. 20
TRAVIS
&
THE WESTERN GENTLEMEN
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 21
The Colbert Brothers
(Jim & Dick)
& The Bud Men
6:30 p.m.
75¢ Door Admission

Livestock

STRAYED from my pasture 2 year old dark red Hereford bull. Hoyte area with Brand O.M. on left hip. PH 697-3773. 63-2tc

REGISTERED and grade horses for sale. Reasonably priced. Call after 6 p.m. 697-6757. 62-4tc

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, Ready for service. See or call. R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

OUR CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

For Sale

BERMUDA KING Sprigging machine for sale or lease. 642-3404, McCormick Farm, Rogers. 56-9tc

FOR SALE: Studio size upright piano. Good condition, good sound. 697-6758 after 4 p.m. 63-2tp

FOR SALE - 1206 IH Diesel Tractor. Good condition. Call 697-3742. 63-4tc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex tablets only $1.89 at Schiller's Pharmacy. 63-2tp

Sears
in Cameron Now Has Batteries in Stock to fit most Cars. As low as $16.95 exchange. 56-tfc

FOR SALE - good used Whirlpool washer and gas dryer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 697-2649. 2tp

ZIMMERLY Select Bermuda sprigs for fall planting. Good selection, 100 bales per acre, third cutting. Visitors welcome. McCormick Farm 642-3404 Rogers. 56-9tc

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer Anderle Lumber Co.

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

NEARLY new console color TV $155. Several other color TVs $80 up. Lots of black and white TVs $20 up. Nearly new Chloric gas range at Cunningham TV Service. 697-3773. 63-1tc

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1959 Ford pickup in good condition. Call 697-3106. 62-4tc

FOR SALE - 1971 Honda 100. 1712 actual miles. Top condition $200. Call 7-3900. 63-2tc

FOR SALE - 1968 Fiat Spider Sports car, excellent condition. Personal car. $850.00. Pat. Whited, 301 N. Houston. 63-1tp

Sleeping Problem? Restless? Get Snoozer Tablets for a safe night's sleep. Only 98¢
DUSEK PHARMACY

"NO DOWN" PAYMENT
Mobile home repos furnished with air conditioning. Call 823-5701 or 822-2528.

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

Real Estate-

FARMS, RANCHES - 20 acres up - To buy or sell - For confidential, professional Service - Contact John Pace, Longhorn Land Co., 1423 Cloverleaf, Austin 78723, Ph. 512-465-9898. 39-12tcT

FOR SALE - 2 homes for sale, nice part of town. 707 East 6th, 705 East 6th, 697-2604. 58-tfc

FOR SALE - 38 acres between Milano and Gause. $325.00 per acre. Write W. E. Talafuse, Route 1, Box 308 C, Leesville, La. 71446 60-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE - 7 rooms 1 1/2 baths, carport, 500 E. 6th. Call 697-6631 after 5 p.m. 61-4tc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home on 4 acres of land call 697-3396. 61-3tc

FOR SALE - Two houses and lots joining. Call 697-3460 63-2tp

FOR SALE - Four room house with furniture near downtown Cameron, 1406 N. Central. Phone 512-272-5441 and make offer. 63-2tc

FOR SALE - 12'x50' trailer house on lot 110' x 110' with 10 x 10 metal storage building. Call 817-697-2169. 61-tcT

Garage Sale

3 FAMILY Porch sale. Saturday, Oct. 20, all day. 800 E. 5th. 63-1tc

FANTASTIC GARAGE SALE - Take a short drive to the country and see what we have--furniture, good clothes, some antiques, small appliances, office equipment, including an addressograph and electric check writter, saxophone, refrigerator, plenty of everything else. All day Saturday and Sunday farm to market road 437 between Zabcikville and Rogers in the Leedale community. Signs posted. Mrs. Raymond Kovar. 63-1tc

FLEA MARKET 1509 N. Travis (Waco Hwy.) Oct. 20 and 21. Stalls $1.00 per day. 63-1tc

Wanted

WANTED - Someone in this area to take over small monthly payments on SPINET CONSOLE PIANO. Nothing down and easy terms. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766 62-4tc

For Rent

FOR RENT - lovely unfurnished upstairs duplex apartment. 697-3402. 61-tfc

FOR RENT - 1 apartment at Shaw's Hotel. Call 697-6828. 63-2tc

Notice

$100 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of Antique Bell taken from barn at San Gabriel, Texas. Phone Austin 512-GL 3-8884. 62-2tc

Help Wanted

HELP wanted - Cashier for self service station. Call 697-2262. 62-tfc

WANTED men to drive tractors and work cattle. R. W. Ellison, Rt. 1, Rosebud, Tex. 817-583-4541. or Charles Ellison 583-4281. 62-4tc

AVON has two openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan 77801 60-tfc

WANTED - Dental assistant. Will train. Light typing, some bookeeping. Send resume to Box C, Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas. 60-tfc

TRAINEE FOREMAN - We need several qualified men to train as foreman. Prefer men able to travel extensively. Some higher education preferred. Send short resume to -- OSMOSE COMPANY, 316 Valley Glen Dr., Desoto, Texas 75115. 62-2tp

APPLICATIONS for Employment Wanted—Office Clerks, Mechanics, Porters. Some job openings immediately available. Palmetto Dodge-Chrysler, 101 E. Bell, Rockdale. 1t

MEDICAL SKILLS needed. Today's Army will train and pay $326 plus benefits to start. High School grads 17-34. Call Army Opportunities. 773-1711, Ext. 200. 63-2tp

WILL TRADE $2,500 bonus for four year Army enlistment in infantry, Artillery, Armor. Men 18-34. Call Army Opportunities at 773-1711, Ext. 200 63-2tp

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. No experience, will train. Start at $326 monthly plus benefits. Train in today's Army for truck management. Call Army Opportunities, 773-1711, Ext. 200 63-2tp

TODAY'S ARMY offers two, three, four year options. Choice of jobs or locations for high school grads 17-34. Call Army Opportunities -- 773-1711. Ext 200.

COOKS WANTED -- No experience. Good salary, will train. The Army will start you at $326 monthly plus benefits. Call Army Opportunities at 773-1711, Ext. 200. 63-2tp

MEN OR Women--18-34, Spend two exciting years in today's Army. Ask about two year option. Call Army Opportunities at 773-1711, Ext. 200. 63-2tp

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Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Kruse, Dr. S. H. Richardson, Sisters, and staff of St. Edward Hospital, to all that sent flowers cards, made visits and prayers that were said for me during my stay in the hospital. May God bless all.

Alice Evard

Notice

FOR LEASE

Buckholts S.P.J.S.T. Hall. Send bids to Warren Hillman, Route 1, Box 255, Cameron, Texas 76520. Bids must be post marked no later than Friday, Nov. 9, 12 noon. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 63-1tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The Texas State Department of Health has established, in accordance with the Federal Public Health Services Act, the current level of uncompensated services for St. Edward's Hospital, Cameron, Texas at $7,939.00. The documents upon which the determination was based are available for public inspection at the Texas State Department of Health, 1100 West 49th St., Austin, Texas from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulation.

J. E. Peavy, M.D.
Commissioner of Health
63-1tc

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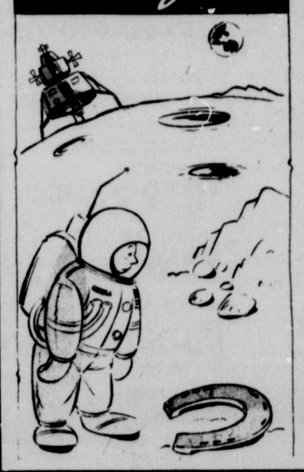

Booby Trap Campaign Set

AUSTIN

The Texas Safety Association today announced the Booby Trap Roadside Campaign, a year-long statewide traffic safety program to detect and eliminate roadside hazards on Texas county roads and city streets.

"Booby Traps", as TSA calls the hazards, are fixed objects along the roadway which can kill or maim the unwary motorist who strays from the road for even a moment. They include such deadly objects as exposed ends of guardrails, heavy signposts, trees and large rocks and deep ditches and steep enbankments.

"It is time we do something about eliminating the death and injury caused by unnecessarily unsafe roadsides," said Edwin B. Locke of Dallas, President of Texas Safety Association.

Locke pointed out that 516 Texans died last year from accidents involving collision with roadside hazards. These deaths are of sufficient concern to the Texas Highway Department to prompt an extensive program to identify roadside hazards along all state maintained roads and highways.

"With this in mind," said Locke, 'TSA has set out to help rid Texas' 137,000 miles of country roads and 50,000 miles of city streets of Booby Traps.

Under the new traffic safety campaign traveling volunteers will be recruited to detect and report roadside hazards to Texas Safety Association. This team of Safety Inspectors will search out roadside hazards in all 254 Texas counties and report them to TSA. First consideration will be given to locations where fatal, serious injury or multiple deaths have been known to occur, and secondary consideration will be given to locations where there is evidence of possible traffic crashes.

"This campaign will not be a 'witch-hunt'," the TSA President emphasized. "All syspected Booby Traps will be given careful evaluation by TSA's Roadside Hazards Committee. Only valid hazards will be reported to county and city officials so that corrective measures may be considered.

Many Booby Traps can be eliminated at comparatively low costs, according to Texas Safety Association. However the association recognizes that it has taken several decades to develop road systems lined with Booby Traps, and that they will not be eliminated over night.

"It may take another decade to clear our county roads and city streets of roadside hazards," said Locke. "But last year 56 fatal accidents occured on county roads and 30 fatal accidents on city streets in connection with collision with fixed objects along the roadway. Thousands more were injured in such accidents.

Regulations Can Mean High Prices

The more food regulations and services consumers want, the bigger their grocery bills are going to be, members of the 28th annual Town and Country Church Conference learned here Thursday at Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Barbara Bancroft, consumer specialist for Lewis and Coker Food Supermarkets in Houston, said such things as convenience foods and various shopping aids are nice, but they can be rough on family budgets.

The specialist was lead-off speaker in a conference which this year emphasized "Issues of Today and Tomorrow" rather than the customary religious discussions of past meeting.

Talks covered facts and fantasies of food costs, government activities and the Texas judicial system in an effort to inform ministers on economic and social problems facing congregations and communities.

Mrs. Bancroft listed several causes of food price rises in recent years, one of them being the ever-increasing number of married women who prefer to be part of the nation's work force instead of "just a housewife." Their demand for more convenience foods has had a big impact on food stores and prices.

Another reason is the white collar work force, which for the first time in history became larger than the blue collar section in 1966. Result: Higher incomes and more demand for expensive foods.

The federal food stamp program also has enabled a larger percentage of the population to boost food demand.

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LeSueur Peas Small, Tender Young Early Garden — 17-Oz. Can **29¢**

Bake a memory . . .

'Bread is truly "the staff of life," one of the few foods common, in some form, to all people. There is nothing like the fragrant aroma of fresh bread to remind us of home. Until recently, home baking had been on the decline, but, with the new emphasis on creative cooking, and new, easier baking methods, many homemakers are again making their own bread.

One of the many types of bread available to home bakers is yeast bread. The development of some of the newer, shorter methods, such as Rapid Mix® Cool Rise®, and Batter, makes yeast bread easier and more fun to make. Each method has its own distinctive characteristics. The yeast used must be fresh or the bread will not rise properly.

In the Rapid Mix® method, undissolved yeast is mixed with the dry ingredients, eliminating the necessity for dissolving the yeast in liquid, and making it easier to blend the ingredients with less chance of lumps. It rises faster because of the very warm liquid used.

The Cool Rise® method allows the dough to be mixed, kneaded and shaped all at once, then refrigerated for two to twenty-four hours before baking. The rising takes place during refrigeration. Since this method is especially adapted, you should use it only with Cool Rise® recipes.

The Batter method produces a thin mixture which is allowed to rise in the bowl or baking pan, eliminating the kneading. The bread texture will be somewhat coarser than that of kneaded breads.

If you want to bake some memories and need some suggested recipes, send your name and address to me. They're free and I like to hear from you.

Cool Rise® was developed by International Multifoods Corp.
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CHECK & COMPARE

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Deodorant Hour After Hour Spray 7-Oz. Can **99¢**
Alma Peas Purple Hull 2 15½-Oz. Cans **45¢**
Sugary Sam Yams 30-Oz. Can **39¢**
Blackeyes First Pick Fresh Peas 2 4½-Oz. Cans **45¢**
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